THE WEEKLY SUN

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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Zoning, Parking ,Budget Loom

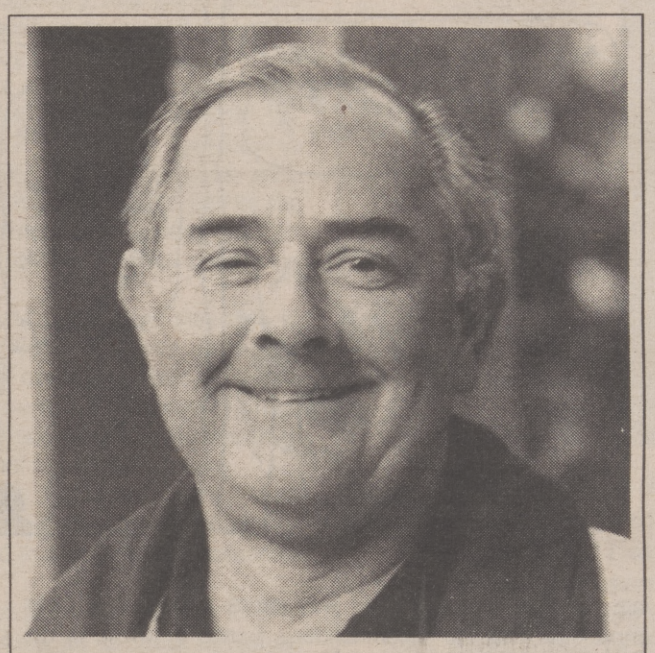
Sunset Revamp Is White's Biggest Victory in First Year

By Isabelle Hall

Mayor Ken White, who ran on a platform of remodeling Sunset Center Theater despite advice against it, sees the outpouring of support for the multi-million dollar project as his biggest victory since taking office a year ago.

Looming ahead in the second year of his two-year term are the commercial zoning ballot measure—in which he predicts victory for the ordinance in the June 8 election—the city's historic parking problems and the overriding issue of how to balance the 1993-94 budget facing a shortfall of about $1 million. He also said he would like to see the city staff get raises.

Planning to retire from his job of 34 years as a Monterey High School teacher and football coach in June, White has no plans to become a fulltime mayor although he says, "I absolutely love it. It's probably the most interesting community in the world to be mayor of with one of the most intelligent populations. People love their community to death."



KEN WHITE

White defeated former Mayor Barney Laiolo in the tightest mayoral race in a decade to succeed Jean Grace in April last year. He beat the 80-year-old Laiolo by 967 to 800 votes. The two new councilmembers each polled more votes than White with Phil Coniglio the biggest vote-getter at 1,111 and Barbara Livingston second with 969. White won't say if he will seek re-election next April.

He warned in an anniversary interview that he "won't tolerate any roadblocks" in the way of the ambitious project to give the aging Sunset Theater—Carmel's public school until 1964—a major facelift.

"I want to provide strong leadership for the support group. I have seen and heard about political forces interfering with that project. I won't tolerate that," he said without elaboration. There was so much support for the project at the March 2 City Council session not a word of opposition was spoken although even some

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BONNIE CLARK ASKED the board to reinstate her. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Reinstatement of Bonnie Clark Urged at Emotional Session

By Carolyn Rice

In an emotional, 90-minute session, the Carmel school board heard 14 supporters of teacher Bonnie Clark urge her reinstatement by Tularcitos School, some shouting angrily and others reduced to tears.

At several points, tempers of board members and the school superintendent flared as parents and others questioned the school district's decision to fire her.

A second grade teacher at the elementary school in Carmel Valley Village, the 40-year-old Clark said she received a notice from the district that she would not be granted tenure just a day after receiving a favorable written review of her performance.

"I really like teaching. I am a good teacher. I feel I'm good for the kids," she tearfully told the board.

The Carmel Teacher's Association (CTA) has filed a grievance in Clark's behalf which has now gone to arbitration. Under questioning, Superintendent Vance Baldwin said the board did not believe it would have to reinstate Clark even if she wins the arbitration case.

He explained the board is dealing with two different matters—whether proper process was followed in her dismissal and a state law giving the board the right to terminate a non-tenured teacher without giving a reason at all. One parent raised the specter of a lawsuit if she is not reinstated.

Continued on page 6

Zoning Leaders Go Head To Head in First Debate

By Stan Hall

Leaders of the opposing sides in Carmel's commercial zoning fight went head to head in their first debate Wednesday, each accusing the other of distorting what would happen if a new ordinance is upheld by voters June 8.

Al Eisner, former owner of the *Pine Cone* who helped found Citizens Against Rezoning, and Alan Williams, president of Carmel Development Co. and unofficial leader of the zoning proponents, appeared before about 100 Carmel Rotary Club members.

It was their first face-to-face confrontation in the increasingly bitter argument over proposals to expand the commercial zone south to Seventh Avenue and simplify the business permit process, among other things.

Eisner said expansion of the Central Commercial district south would involve 17 lots and approximately 40 businesses, "most of them now serving local residents. And this ordinance is not merely moving the zone line south."

The ordinance also would allow virtually the same uses in the service commercial zone as are now allowed in the central commercial zone, Eisner said, specifically citing jewerly stores, antique shops and art galleries. He suggested that tourist-oriented businesses likely would replace resident-serving firms over time, saying, "They can pay more rent than hardware or grocery stores."

In the most pointed response of the debate, Williams said of Eisner, "He either doesn't understand the ordinance because he wasn't there when it was approved or he is deliberately putting out falsehoods, and I will give him the benefit of the doubt and say he just doesn't understand."

Eisner said liquor stores, video stores and movie theaters would be allowed in the Residential Commercial zone, adding that the most damaging thing of all in the zoning ordinance is that it would change the process in the so-called Ocean Avenue Overlay Zone which requires use permits for any new business. In a section on ancillary uses, he said the ordinance would allow a clothing store to sell more T-shirts and a woman's apparel store to sell jewelry.

"Any store, if it's an allowed use in the

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New Carmel Chief Warns of Tight Year for Budget

By Isabelle Hall

Jere Kersnar, the amiable 43-year-old picked to lead Carmel out of the worst economic times in history, warns it's going to be "another tight year," and the city needs to look at what it costs to generate some of its services and revenues.

"We have to live within our means," said the new city administrator after three weeks on the job. "If our means are depressed, then our services are going to be depressed."

Like Mayor Ken White, he said he is zeroing in on the city's parking problems and its potential revenue implications. Carmel generates about $400,000 a year in parking fines, its fifth largest source of revenue, and money from the Sunset Center parking lot.

Kersnar put a hold on filling any positions until the remainder of the major revenues for the current fiscal year are in. "We're having to run awfully tight and we're going to look at everything for the next year," he said.

He hopes to get some definitive statistics on how many tourists visit the city to better understand the revenues they generate. The Carmel Business Association (CBA) has estimated about 1.5 million people come annually but emphasizes the figure is "just an estimate."

Kersnar had the City Council postpone a town hall meeting on the budget scheduled

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LETTERS

53 Years of Loving Carmel

I don't have any great credentials as an expert on city zoning and the permit process, but I do have one credential that I believe entitles me to an opinion—53 years of living in and loving the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. If love could be measured, on a scale of 10, my love of Carmel would be a perfect 10!

Now, if I thought for one nano-second that the new Ordinance 92-23 would in any way hurt our City, I would certainly be opposed to it..

The zoning change made in 1984 was a great experiment. I'm all for trying new ideas. But the experiment has not been beneficial to the City, and it is time to change it. It is important that all ordinances be reviewed and fine tuned from time to time in order to keep the City in line with the real world. The new ordinance does just that. It corrects the things that are not working and strengthens the things that are working. There are even more stringent regulations than before. We residents are well protected, and at the same time the changes give the business area a needed boost. Remember, that's where 72 percent of our income is generated—income that we must have for all the services we need to maintain our quality of life here in Carmel.

Take some time to understand the ordinance, why it is needed and realize it was written over a two-year period by people who love Carmel as much as you and I. Trust them as I do. Vote yes for the zoning change.

Noel Van Bibber
Carmel

Resent Loss of In-Town Services

Measure H places our residential serving businesses at risk. Though some residential serving businesses have been replaced by tourists' businesses in the CC zone areas, they have survived quite well in the SC zone which was designed specifically to provide a place for them.

Measure H would rezone Neilson's Market, Perspectacles, the appliance repair shop and other resident serving businesses to be in the CC tourist serving zone.

I moved to Carmel in 1970 because I found the village atmosphere appealing and service businesses available. I resent having to leave Carmel to find services I need—ones that used to be here. Please join in voting no on Measure H.

Barbah-Lea Johnson
Carmel

No Case for Firing Teacher

In the ongoing drama around the firing of Tularcitos teacher Bonnie Clark, I need to share my developing concerns. At the CUSD Board meeting April 22, once again, more voices and testimonials spoke to the virtues of Ms. Clark as a good teacher, as well as attempted to question the board on the handling of this matter. This attempt was not fruitful. The board remains intransigent. It is this position I find disturbing. Let me explain. At this board meeting and in the course of conversations between board members and parents, we have been given the message, please question, express your views, we really are sympathetic to your concerns. However, at the same time, we are confronted by a format that does not allow questions to be raised on the handling of this matter. Only the technical "process" of how teachers are let go could be questioned. We were not allowed to question the conduct of the school administration, which in our minds is the issue. What kind of process is this?

What I find really incomprehensible is that I believe the board members are sincere, decent human beings. Yet the manner of conduct of the board in unison belies this. Since there is no open dialogue or deliberations, I am left to speculate on what is going on. I was struck with a very clear impression that the superintendent, Vance Baldwin, is the force behind this board. I was also struck by the extent of his mendacity in answering my and others' questions. The rubberstamping behavior of the board in Bonnie Clark's firing and its unwillingness to take issue with the manner in which this was conducted clearly reflects who is in charge—Vance Baldwin. However, according to the structure of authority, it is the board that should be in charge. Do they have the courage to exercise the authority by which they are charged? It is my understanding that the board serves at the pleasure of the electorate and is thus accountable to it. Similarly the superintendent serves at the pleasure of the board and is accountable to it. It is not the other way around.

I have witnessed at close hand, the destructiveness and havoc that can be raised by a weak board of directors in the hands of a chief administrator lacking in either integrity or competence. I do not wish to see this here. There are no checks and balances. The board has oversight functions and should be playing a more critical role in questioning and/or disagreeing with the administration. To the extent that this issue arises out of the process of how evaluations are conducted, the board may want to see this as a metaphor for its relationship to its responsibilities. As for me, I want to see a greater variety of inputs into the evaluation process, that is, parents and teachers have input into evaluating teachers and administrators. A unilateral, top-down process is a set-up for exploitation and abuse when integrity is missing in the character structure of those wielding power.

I see Bonnie Clark as a victim of such abuse. The board and the administration has yet to give credible evidence that is grounds for justifying its actions in her case.

Rudi Sonne
Carmel Valley

HI CARMEL - I'M RUDY AND I WANT TO GET TO KNOW YOU
OH NO - NOT ANOTHER SECRET POLITICAL POLL
DOES YOUR MOTHER STILL LOVE YOU? ARE YOU A CLOSET TREE HATER?
MOM'S BEEN BLABBING AGAIN
HAVE YOU EVER SNITCHED MORE THAN THREE SAFEWAY JELLY BEANS AND DO YOU BUY MORE THAN TWO TEE SHIRTS A WEEK IN LOCAL TOURIST TRAPS?
HOW DID YOU KNOW?
ARE YOU OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE? WHAT IS YOUR INCOME AND WOULD YOU ACCEPT $35 FOR YOUR SERVICES?
CHEARS KATE!
WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT RE-ZONING?
CALL ME UNDECIDED BUT WHAT DOES ANY OF THIS HAVE TO DO WITH RE-ZONING, ANYWAY?
NOW NOW, CARMEL. THERE'S NO ROOM FOR INDECISION. I GOT YOUR NAME FROM A DATING SERVICE WHO SAID YOU WERE CHARMING, ALLURING AND IRRESISTIBLE!
HOW SOON CAN WE GET TOGETHER?

Catching Sight of Neanderthal Man

The other night as I was walking along the curved little pathway that makes its way winding through the trees along Carmel Valley Road, across from the Oak Deli and Wills Fargo Restaurant, I met a Neanderthal Man deliberately kicking out the low intensity lights that made walking along this path such a treat at night—especially for some of us from Rippling River who are not so sure footed.

After my first shock, I became saddened when I counted up to eight lights that had been kicked right off from their receptacles. No longer do we have their warm yellow glow to help us see. It forces everyone to walk along Carmel Valley Road next to the rushing traffic.

It saddens me even deeper yet, when as a member of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) I know how long it took to get PSTS, the county, electricians and woodworkers to put together a really neat path, including a bench for all to enjoy.

I don't blame the kids for this either. It's been too deliberate and too consistent by someone who just does not want any lights anywhere, period.

We have a really beautiful, harmonious little village if we make it so. When we still have this Neolithic mentality among us, it's a little hard working on things that, despitebeing good for everyone, someone deliberately wants to destroy. It's the worst part of our human psyche—it does no one any good.

William Giles
Carmel Valley Village

The picture above was created by William Giles, a prominent artist/photographer who lives in the Village after he saw a man deliberately destroying lighting along a pathway.—The Ed.

A Bad Rap for Fran

Your water moratorium story of April 22 left the impression that Fran Farina is a zero growth advocate. This is a bad rap for Fran. While the building trades advocates may have chosen her as an adversary, the truth is she has supported the moratorium when there was inadequate water and voted to end the moratorium when there was the prospect of additional water. She has consistently taken the only responsible position for a water district director: reduce new demands when there is inadequate supply, and relax restrictions when the supply is expanded.

The implication that Fran has taken other than a responsible position on this issue is unfortunate.

Max Chaplin
Carmel Valley

Too Quick on the Trigger?

Mr. Eastwood should have waited for his focus groups to tell him about the rezoning issues.

That way he didn't need to level his guns on everyone who opposes him on rezoning including the 500 citizens who asked for the opportunity to vote on it. Eastwood may not personally like government by referendum but it is an integral part of government of, by and for the people. Thank God.

Lou Rolle
Carmel

See page 21 for more letters

THE SUN

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Local Ambulance Service Facing Hard Times; Blames Recession

By Stan Hall

An official of the Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance reports it is one of the victims of the recession and will have to ask the county for about $50,000 in additional subsidy money to make ends meet next year.

"Our costs are in line—we're running pretty tight," said Chief Gary Carmichael of the Mid Valley Fire Department. "But our projected call volume anticipated a 2 to 5 percent growth. Because of the recession, it didn't materialize. Our volume is not growing."

Carmichael, secretary to the board of the fireman-run paramedic ambulance service for Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur, said it would need an increase in its subsidy in fiscal 1993-1994 of about $50,000.

The subsidy was $273,000 this year, paid from funds from a $9.10-a-year benefit-unit tax which was approved by voters in 1988 when they stipulated that all areas of the county should have paramedic ambulance service. A single-family home is considered one benefit unit, with other property being taxed on a sliding scale.

Prior to 1990, the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur region was served by "free to the user" ambulances staffed by local volunteer firemen trained as emergency medical technicians (EMTs). Less highly trained, EMTs cannot provide many of the medical services paramedics can.

In addition to needing additional subsidy funds, Carmichael said the ambulance service also lacks money to repay a $118,000 startup loan that the county granted when the new agency was formed in 1990.

"One of the stipulations imposed by the county is that we can't repay the loan from subsidy money," Carmichael said. "At the same time, I have to operate as a non-profit. If I can't make a profit, how do I pay the loan back then? I should have looked at it closer."

"Another Catch 22," as Carmichael put it, is that the county also sets the ambulance rates. Following county action to boost the rates the amount of the consumer price index (CPI) rise last year, Mid Valley raised its rates last week by 3.35 percent across the board. A typical emergency call from Mid Valley now would run about $600 and more from more distant areas, such as the far reaches of Cachagua. A run from Big Sur easily could be $1,000.

Asked how he would meet the financial pressures, Carmichael said his first priority was to seek "ambulance rates that cover the cost of doing business. They are artificially low." Without higher rates or higher subsidies, he said the service would have to lay off personnel.

"Ambulance rates in Monterey County are one of the best deals in the state compared to other counties. But there is no such thing as a free ride. Somebody, somewhere, has to pay the cost," he said.

Carmichael rejected a suggestion that the lack of growth in emergency calls might be more the result of the charges that are now imposed rather than the recession. He said there was a dip in the number of calls immediately after charges were imposed, but after a while, they returned to projected volume.

"I am convinced a big part of it is the recession. There aren't as many tourists, and I hate to say it, but when there are fewer tourists, there are fewer wrecks," he told the *Sun*.

Gene Erner, a real estate broker who serves on the ambulance service's governing board, said he wasn't sure the recession was the only reason for the lack of growth in calls. He suggested that some people still might be deciding not to call an ambulance because they would be charged.

The ambulance service budget for the current year is $920,875. For fiscal 93-94, Carmichael said it is currently projected to rise to $1,065,582. The increase, he said, reflected higher salary costs, an across the board 4 percent increase reflecting the CPI and a $59,000 payment to the county on the startup loan.

Carmichael said the service was able to build up $130,000 in reserves during its first two years of operation when Peninsula Medics, Inc., provided it paramedics under contract. Carmichael said he had planned to use those reserves to pay off the loan.

A year ago, however, Pen Med withdrew from the contract, and the ambulance service had to hire its own paramedics at a higher cost.

"By the end of next year, all that reserve will be gone—used up to meet operating costs," Carmichael said.

The service now hires nine paramedics, six EMTs, an administrator and two bookkeepers. In the last year, its ambulances responded to 1,056 calls in which a patient was taken to the hospital and thus was charged. It responded to about 200 additional calls which did not require patirent transport and no one was charged.

Ambulances are stationed in Carmel, the busiest location, Carmel Valley and Big Sur. Carmichael said Carmel accounts for 56 percent of the agency's revenue and just 37 percent of its cost.

Carmel Valley, which includes Carmel Valley, Mid Valley and Cachagua, accounts for 30 percent of its revenue and 27 percent of its expenses, he said.

As anticipated, the remote, sparsely settled Big Sur area is the most expensive operation. It accounts for 15 percent of the agency's income and 35 percent of its cost, Carmichael said.

Carmichael complained that the county now has a "mind-set" that money raised under provisions of 1988's Measure A, which raises some $1.6 million a year, belongs to the county rather than to ambulance agencies operating within it.

"All of a sudden, it became county money," he said, noting that the county was now scrambling to find whatever funds it could. "In truth, that money is paid for Paramedic ambulance service under Measure A."

T-Shirt Shop Move Appealed

Opponents of the city's commercial zoning ordinance were expected to oppose an appeal Tuesday before the City Council by the Mainland Co. Inc. of Tustin whose application to move its T-shirt shop was denied by the Planning Commission.

The company had asked to move its Crazy Shirts shop into the location formerly operated by the Strawberry Patch on Ocean Avenue, a move that would have meant one T-shirt shop was replacing two. Commissioners voted 6-1 against the plan, however, saying it would permit an intensification in sales of such apparel which appeal to tourists.

The Planning Department, which recommended approval of the application, said consolidation of the two shops into one would allow a greater percentage of merchandise in the new location to be T-shirts or sweat shirts imprinted with Carmel or Pebble Beach names.

The Strawberry Patch consists of 1,650 square feet while the Crazy Shirts store has 1,122 square feet. Both stores are on the north side of Ocean Avenue between Mission and San Carlos.

Commissioners and various members of the public opposed the move as intensification of T-shirt sales in "that precious block between Mission and San Carlos." Al Eisner, former owner of the *Pine Cone*, and a leader in the fight against rezoning, asked commissioners if they wanted "a 50 percent increase on Ocean Avenue devoted to T-shirts?"

The move also was opposed by Anthony Lucido, owner of the Fashion Store which is located between the Strawberry Patch and Crazy Shirts. He charged Mainland was "using Carmel as a dumping grounds for excess production."

RESPECT CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

and its traditional values of common sense and fair play

Ordinance 92-23 serves our residents well because it:

- *Strengthens* protection of the residential buffer zone
- *Sets a LIMIT* on T-shirt and jewelry stores
- *Helps to preserve* residential services and staff salaries including police, fire and library personnel
- *Fixes* many of the problems caused by zoning changes in 1984

Vote *YES* on Measure H on June 8th

Yes FOR CARMEL !

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IN THE CACHAGUA AREA.

The Local Agency Formation Commission's Executive Officer is holding a public meeting regarding LAFCO's staff report on the petition to form a Fire District serving the Cachagua area.

MEETING TIME & PLACE:
May 4th, 1993
7:00 PM
CACHAGUA FIRE HOUSE

SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL RANCHO. The manager of Brinton's reported someone stole several bags of potting soil from outside the store. 4/19.

CACHAGUA. A man reported his mailbox was vandalized on Cachagua Road. 4/19.

HIGHLANDS. A woman was taken to Natividad Medical Center after breaking into a Yankee Point house owned by her mother. The mother said the woman was violent and did not live with her. 4/20.

Illegal Fishing Reported

VILLAGE. A Fish & Game officer asked for assistance, saying he believed three people were fishing illegally behind a home on El Protero. 4/20.

CARMEL. A man said someone left garbage on his property on Monte Verde; he later called back and said he knew who was responsible and it was okay. 4/20.

VALLEY. A man who lives on Cañada Drive said his neighbor's dog barked all night, keeping him awake. Contacted by a deputy, a woman on neighboring Tolando Trail agreed to bring her dog in for the night. 4/20.

CARMEL. The vice principal at Carmel High School reported two boys from another school struck a student on 4/19. No injuries were reported. 4/21.

SOUTH COAST. A teacher at Pacific Valley School said someone entered her unlocked vehicle and tried to remove her radio and a CB radio. 4/21.

Woman Hears Shots

VALLEY. A woman said she heard shots being fired near her home on Via Mallorca. 4/21.

RIO ROAD. A Carmel Valley Village woman reported her purse was stolen from her car while she shopped at Safeway at the Crossroads. 4/21.

BIG SUR. A Big Sur woman reported hearing loud blasts coming from the area of Pico Blanco, suggesting someone was blasting without having gotten a permit. 4/22.

CACHAGUA. A man who lives on Tassajara Road reported four trees had been cut down on his property in the past two weeks and removed for firewood. 4/22.

BIG SUR. A Pebble Beach man said someone in a Dodge pickup tried to run him off Highway 1 in Big Sur. A deputy said the pickup was registered in Tracy, Calif. 4/22.

Cited for Camping

RIO ROAD. A 50-year-old transient was cited for camping on the Carmel River behind the Crossroads Shopping Center. 4/22.

CACHAGUA. A Child Protective Services worker reported a case of possible child abuse in Cachagua. 4/23.

VALLEY. A 20-year-old Denver man was contacted at Quail Lodge about charging from $4 to $5,000 on his grandmother's credit card. The grandmother, contacted in Dallas, refused to prosecute and said she would make the bills good. 4/23.

CARMEL. A woman reported someone stole underwear off her clothesline at her home on Flanders. 4/24.

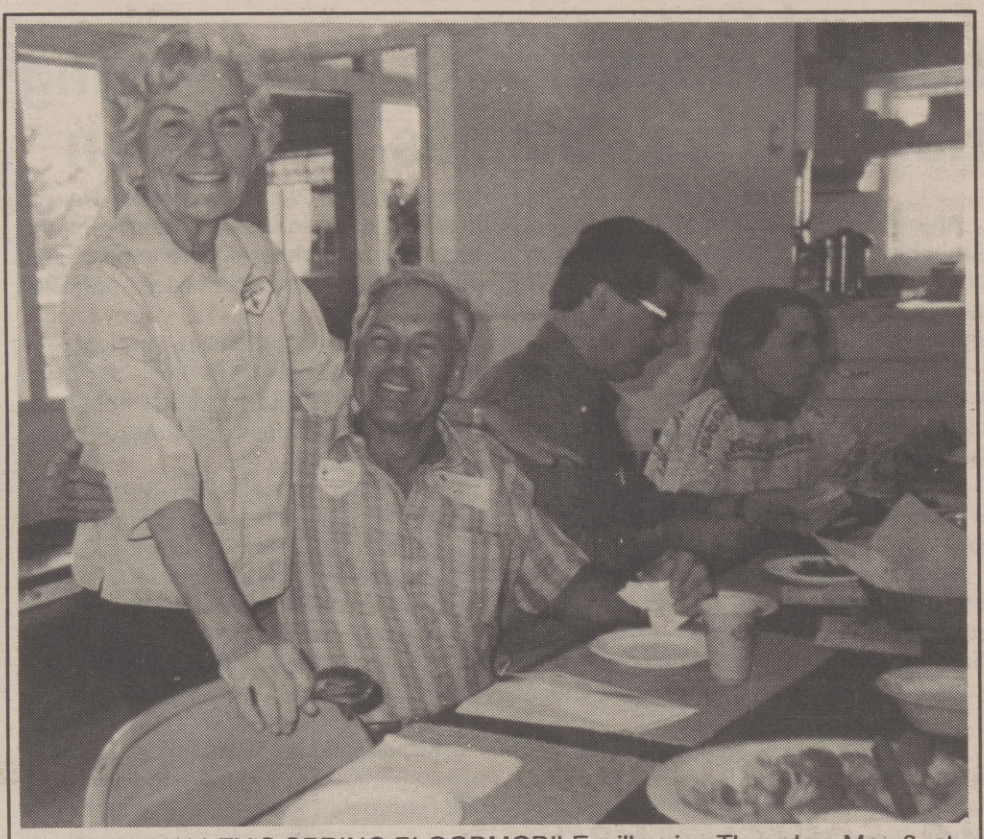
RIO ROAD. A woman who lives on Carmel Knolls reported the theft of her wallet from her cart while she shopped at the Safeway at the Crossroads. She said it contained credit cards, her identification and $65 cash. 4/24.

CARMEL. A man who lives on Trevis reported finding the front door open at his neighbor's unoccupied house. A deputy found nothing amiss. 2/24.

RIO ROAD. A Carmel Highlands man was stopped at Rio Road and Highway 1 and charged with DUI. 4/24.

Eggs Splatter Vehicles

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Brookdale said eggs were thrown at her son's car and her pickup over night. The son said he suspected a former girlfriend. 4/25.



CARMEL VALLEY'S SPRING BLOODMOBILE will arrive Thursday, May 6, at the Carmel Valley Community Church at Village Drive and Paso Hondo. Organizers of the drive, sponsored jointly by Community Hospital and the Red Cross, said local blood supplies are low. "Please help by giving 'life' back to your community," they urged. Above, Ruth Allaire, head of the canteen at the Bloodmobile, is shown with donors Larry Busick and Peter Coakley. At the fall Bloodmobile, Nelson Foreman received a certificate for giving 2 gallons, and Gordon Miyamoto was honored for donating five gallons over the years.

Farina Picks Vandevere to Head Campaign

Keith Vandevere of Carmel Valley, who ran Bill Monnings' surprisingly strong campaign for Leon Panetta's House seat, will manage Fran Farina's campaign for fifth district supervisor.

Announcing his selection, Farina said: "This campaign is going to be won by the people of the fifth district, and it's going to be run by them as well. I'm not going to bring people in from out of town to run my campaign. This seat should belong to the people who live here."

Farina's principal opponent in the June 8 race to fill the seat being vacated by Karin Strasser Kauffman is incumbent Supervisor Sam Karas. He has represented the fourth district, but was placed in the fifth by redistricting following the 1990 census.

Monning finished as the No. 2 Democrat in the April 13 primary to fill the seat vacated by Panetta who resigned to become budget director in the new administration. Assemblyman Sam Farr won the primary and will face Republican Bill McCampbell June 8.

Eastwood to Get Local Honors

Clint Eastwood who won Hollywood's top honors March 29 for his film, "Unforgiven," will be honored Tuesday by the Carmel City Council where he used to be the mayor.

Eastwood will be awarded a commendation from the city at the request of Councilmembers Bob Fischer and Phil Coniglio. Mayor Ken White will make the presentation, probably to the world famous star's mother, Mrs. Ruth Wood. The actor/director will be in Texas.

Monte Carlo Night Is Saturday To Benefit Community Center

Monte Carlo Night, a benefit for the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, will be Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at Hidden Valley Music Seminars at Carmel Valley and Ford Roads.

The tax deductible $25 admission includes a buffet, a free drink ticket and raffle tickets. Game tokens will be purchased by donations.

More than $10,000 worth of prizes have been donated for silent and a live auction.

Black jack, roulette and craps games will be run by professional dealers and croupiers. Slot machines and a no host bar will also be available.

The event is the major fundraiser of the year for the Community Center.

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Saturday Brunch from 10 a.m.
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Takeout service is available
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24 E. Carmel Valley Road

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Board Sets Connection Charge Increase Workshop May 6

A workshop will be held by the water management district May 6 on proposed increases in water connection charges that board chairman Ken Long predicted could go up about a third to around $20,000 an acre foot.

The present connection charge is $14,661 an acre foot, and the district's Finance Committee has recommended it should be raised to $28,929 an acre foot July 1. "This would increase the connection fee for a typical 2 1/2 bath, single-family dwelling unit (35 fixture units) by $4,280," the staff said.

Long said the low bids received on the proposed desal plant "changes all the numbers." He added that General Manager Jim Cofer was bringing the calculations up to date to reflect the bids, and the information would be available at the workshop.

The water management district, for planning purposes, had conservatively estimated that the desal plant would cost $32 million. However, three bids were submitted in $18 million to $19 million range. The board has said it will not let bids until after results of June 8 authorizing election are known.

After the workshop, the board is expected to take up the issue at its May 17 meeting.

First imposed in 1984, the connection charges are designed to help pay for new water supply projects being planned by the district, presently a new 24,000-acre-foot (AF) Los Padres Dam in conjunction with a 3-million-gallon-a-day desal plant on Monterey Bay.

A financial consultant concluded in June of last year that the district could legitimately raise the cost to $45,900 to help pay for both projects.

Asked to predict what the district's directors eventually might do, Long said he expected the charge to be set "at around $20,000 for new users and about the same as it is today for existing" users who wish to intensify their water use.

Long's estimate is in line with the recommendation in December by a Citizens' Financial Advisory Committee that the charge be set at $20,565 and be adjusted annually to reflect the rise in the Bay Area consumer price index.

The workshop will be at 2 p.m. in the conference room at the water management district offices in Monterey, and Long said it might prove to be controversial.

He said one topic that would be discussed would be the concept that new water users should "buy in" to pay for a share of Cal-Am Water Co.'s existing facilities. The water management district staff noted that Cal-Am set a value on the utility of $62 million in 1991. Using that figure and dividing it by the maximum Cal-Am production showed that the "buy in" of infrastructure alone would add $3,670 to the cost of an acre foot of water.

Long said he thought that new users should be required to "buy in" to the Cal-Am system, but existing users only seeking to intensify their use should not.

The board's Finance Committee recommended that the "buy in" concept be adopted, but the citizens' group did not. Directors Dale Hekhuis, Fran Farina and Jim Hughes serve on the committee.

The Citizens' Financial Advisory Committee recommended that the desal plant be paid for with 50 percent users fees and 50 percent new connection fees. It recommended that users fees be used for 79 percent of the cost of a new dam and 21 percent come from connection charges.

Commission Hopes To Approve Parking Report in Third Attempt

Split in two on the issue of permit parking in the residential area of Carmel, the Planning Commission was set to grapple for the third time Wednesday with recommendations for the City Council which will reflect its division.

Commissioners planned to examine and vote on a second draft prepared by Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth. They rejected his first draft two weeks ago, voting instead to bring the issue back for further discussion. The commission is agreed that parking should get high priority.

Three of the panel favor permit parking in residential neighborhoods for people who work in the central commercial zone; three prefer providing more satellite parking, possibly at Rio Park; and Commissioner Margarethe Hardy says she could vote either way at the last meeting.

The council had scheduled the commission's recommendations for a public hearing on its tentative agenda for Tuesday. However, it was cancelled by City Administrator Jere Kersnar who said he needed more time to become familiar with the issue. The report could not reach the council now until the June 8 meeting.

Working with the recommendations of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee, the commission partly supported its proposal for an R-1 permit parking program which would sell permits to residents, property owners and their guests. But even those who favor it had questions about how whether such a program should be adopted for the entire area or on a block-by-block or neighborhood-by-neighborhood basis.

Those who favor satellite parking discounted objections that the city-owned property lies in the county in a residential area whose residents likely would object to a parking lot where a park had been proposed. The 6.5-acre property also lies in a flood plain on the north side of the Carmel River.

Roseth relied heavily on proposed trip reduction measures which he said in his draft report could reduce the number of new spaces required to a manageable 300. He said once substitute parking was available, employee and commercial visitor parking would automatically be reduced in the R-1 District.

"The city should explore the possibility of establishing a satellite parking lot at the Rio property," Roseth wrote. "If employee and commercial visitor vehicles are to be removed from the R-1 districts, there must be some place for them to park."

He said the city should develop a local clean-fuel shuttle service using electric or natural gas to link such a parking area with the downtown.

Also recommended in the draft was changing all one-hour parking in the downtown area to two hours and investigating a parking voucher system which would let patrons decide how long they park and raise revenues at the same time. Residents should be exempt from voucher fees in an effort to encourage their support of local businesses, Roseth said.

Another recommendation calls for costs of a parking management program to be shared among all commercial property owners and business owners in proportion to the impact generated by the specific land uses on each property, either through impact fees or an assessment district.

Carmel Music Students Perform Tuesday

Carmel Unified School District will hold its spring music program at the Serra Ballroom in the Monterey Conference Center Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The program will include elementary, middle and high school music students. The performance is open to the public free of charge.

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Sun photo by Stan Hall

CV Fire Seeking New Volunteers

The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department is looking for a few good volunteers. Chief Bill Sims said the department is planning its first training class for new volunteers in three years.

A number of people have applied, but Sims said, "We'd like to have a few more applicants. We like the training class to be six to eight for maximum efficiency, and sometimes people drop out for various reasons."

Sims cautioned that being a volunteer firefighter isn't for everyone. "There's a time commitment for initial training and then on-going training once a week and an ability to respond to fire and medical calls." Volunteers receive no pay but get disability and retirement coverage, he said.

Anyone over age 21 interested in volunteering should contact him at the station or at 659-2021, Sims said. He noted applicants would have to demonstrate strength, agility stamina and an ability to work in high places or tight quarters without fear.

The department currently has 30 members, and Capt. Jeff Trap, the training officer, said it would like to have 36 to 38.

The department plays an active role in the Village social life with such traditional activities as the Fireman's Ball and Santa's Fly-In at Carmel Valley airport.

Tearful Supporters Call for Teacher's Reinstatement by School Board

Continued from front page

"I would like to see open dialogue and an admission of error," pressed Rudi Sonne, a Tularcitos parent and leader in the effort to get Clark reinstated. "If there is any truth to the claim that Bonnie Clark is a substandard teacher, this should be stated openly. My fear is legal action if the board stays entrenched in this action."

Speaking in a quavering voice at the April 22 meeting, her eyes moist, Teresa Briant, whose daughter is in Clark's class, said: "Call after call reinforced my opinion that the wrong decision was made."

Throughout it all, the five board member sat almost stoically listening to Clark's friends, family, fellow teachers and parents of her students. When questioned why they would not enter a dialogue, several of them noted that according to law, they can not talk about personnel matters except in a closed session.

"In personnel matters, there is no room for dialogue," said Board President Frank Pinney.

"I wish I could respond," said board member Pat Herro. "I'm not able to respond because it's a law."

Agreed Patricia Condren, "We all would like to speak."

The board heard comments about Clark at the beginning of the meeting during the public comment period and again under an agenda item on the district's personnel review process. Several said they'd received a number of phone calls on the issue.

Clark's supporters contended that she is not only a good teacher, but that reasonable process was not followed in her dismissal.

"I'm infuriated with the whole process. It ticks me off to no end," said parent Ken Anderson. "I see no reason why she can not be reinstated."

Clark said her family and friends and their support was what made it possible for her to go back to her classroom each day since she received notice she would be let go.

Clark's father, Don Tosh, and sister, Sandra Pepe, both spoke in her behalf. Tosh accused the board of not following the terms of its teacher contract. Pepe said both she and her sister were products of Carmel High School. "It just breaks my heart you would do this," she said through sobs.

Clark said she worked under two "tough principals" for five years in the Monterey School district where she became a tenured teacher. She is completing her second year in the Carmel School district—the time when teachers receive tenure. Clark said she gave up tenure in Monterey and transferred to Tularcitos because she lives near it, and her young daughter will attend school there.

State law stipulates that prior to granting a teacher tenure, a district can terminate employment without giving a reason. Cases taken to the state supreme court have all been upheld by the law, according to Arthur McLoughlin, a representative of the Californian Teacher's Association.

But Briant said while that may be so, she feels the terms of the local contract have been violated. Briant, who has been a volunteer in Clark's classroom, read the Carmel contract which requires teachers to receive an evaluation based on one observation of a reasonable length of time followed by an evaluation conference and assistance in correcting deficiencies.

"My question is, was that done?" she asked.

Baldwin interrupted Briant when she mentioned Tularcitos Principal Karin Camilli's name. "We are not going to allow personal attacks against individuals," he said.

CTA President Pat Stadille, a Carmel Middle School teacher, read a letter from the CTA which said in part, "We feel it to be unfair if Ms. Clark's written evaluations misled her to believe that her teaching met our district standards.... Furthermore, the association takes offense with the questionable nature by which this dismissal was accomplished. Why was Ms. Clark not notified of any inadequacies in her teaching? Why was her dismissal so rapidly approved by the board only one day after the teacher herself was notified, thus not allowing her adequate time to prepare a response to the board?

"We fear for an erosion of the trust which has been established between our teachers and their administration when professional courtesy, ethics, and integrity are disregarded as they were in this case."

Assistant Superintendent Rosemary Montgomery said the grievance filed by the CTA has gone through a series of steps, and now the American Arbitration Association will provide five names. Within three days of receipt of those names, the superintendent and the CTA must agree on an arbitrator, Montgomery said.

Within 10 days of that selection, a hearing will be conducted into whether the district followed due process in Clark's dismissal according to terms of its contract, and the arbitrator's decision is binding, she said.

Sonne asked if Clark will be reinstated if the decision comes down in her favor.

It was then that Baldwin responded the board did not believe that was the case.

"Would it be the first step to rehire?" Sonne inquired.

"I don't know," Baldwin responded.

"We can reconsider all we want," Condren said, but, "It's not a probability."

Montgomery said she knows that the CTA has never filed a grievance during her nine years in the district, and to her knowledge, it has never happened before in the district.

French Poodle Receives Award

The French Poodle Restaurant in Carmel recently received a five-star diamond award from the American Academy of Restaurant Sciences.

The restaurant was placed among the ten best French restaurants in the United States by the academy.

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Laborers' Center Concept Still Alive, But Committee Frustrated

Despite weariness after months of frustration, a citizens' committee decided to keep trying to find a solution to problems caused by large numbers of Hispanic day laborers waiting for work in Carmel Valley Village.

After that decision was reached by consensus, committee chairman Randy Randazzo announced he would hold a third town hall meeting on the issue, but said he needed to collect more information to be prepared for it. He suggested it might be held around May 7.

Members of the committee appointed by former Rep. Leon Panetta appeared on the verge of throwing up their hands and giving up at one point during a free-flowing discussion Thursday. They briefly had talked of possibly cancelling the third town hall meeting that Randazzo had promised residents.

During their two hour meeting, members expressed frustration with the low turnout at earlier town hall meetings, the lack of attendance by those who employ the workers and and the roadblocks that seemed to spring up wherever they turned.

They voiced special frustration that people from outside the Valley had been among the most vigorous participants at the town hall meetings. They noted that they were opposed mainly to U. S. immigration policies, but their opposition to the proposed center made it more difficult to achieve any community consensus on the Village's problems.

Attorney Blanca Zarazua summarized the prevailing sentiment at that juncture: "I take it then we're agreed that there is nothing that we really can do to help these men."

Up to then, the discussion had been on efforts to create a jobs center, and several members responded that they thought the community still might support the installation of toilet facilities as a minimum step to ease the sanitary problems laborers cause, especially along DelFino Place.

With that, members revived their deliberations, focusing first on simply trying to provide toilet facilities for the men in the Village, either with temporary "porta-potties" or permanent facilities. Then they began discussing how to win approval and financial support for a job referral center located in the eastern parking lot at Garland Park.

They agreed to pursue that, again without a vote, after Randazzo reminded them he had an offer of the use of a 60-foot trailer and several portable toilets if a place could be found to place them.

In agreeing to press on, members acknowledged difficult obstacles still lay ahead. They include winning community approval for any project, finding financing, obtaining a site and getting the cooperation of both laborers and employers to make the referral concept work.

During the soul-searching discussion, some members expressed disappointment that residents of the Village had not embraced the idea of creating a jobs center for the men once the committee agreed it could only refer legally documented workers.

The initial referral center plan, put together by Zarazua and plumbing contractor Stew Clough based on a center in Brea in Orange County, called for all workers to be placed regardless whether they were legally documented or not.

At the first town hall meeting in February, that became a major bone of contention, with many in the audience claiming it would only encourage more illegals to come to the Village and show disrespect for laws requiring the hiring of only legally documented workers.

At the second town hall on April 9, the committee announced after hearing from a Labor Department official that any center would only place legally documented workers in jobs. The tone at the second town hall was more conciliatory, but significant opposition still was expressed to the idea of any jobs center.

Some committee members said they would rather see permanent public toilets built which could be used by everyone and which would likely be more acceptable to the Village than portable toilets. Other members agreed that they would like to see that, too, but questioned where they could be built, who would pay for them and who would pay to keep them clean.

The committee began its discussion after hearing from Diana Carrillo, who operates a Center for Education and Training (CET) operation in Salinas as a contractor for the county. She repeatedly warned the committee, "You need more support from the community before you can go ahead."

She suggested that an operation such as hers might "bring in people the community is not ready to accept," explaining that her program offered a $6-$8 a day stipend, child care, sometimes welfare assistance, part-time employment, mileage and food, clothing and housing subsidies if they were necessary.

"The benefits to be gained will likely attract people seeking the same benefits," she said. Later in the discussion, she explained, however, that jobs training centers are in operation in Seaside and Salinas with some programs available in Monterey. She noted that any program in the Village would not pay for people outside the area to come if programs were available in their home areas.

In a discussion of the possible use of an 8,000-square-foot building in Village Center across from Randazzo's Carmel Valley Market, Carrillo said a facility that size would require a jobs training program to have some 132 students.

Clough, who said he had visited Carrillo's operation in Salinas, supported her contention that the training center was well run and the students orderly.

"There are no free-loaders in these programs," Clough said. "There are no drunks, and the students must perform to stay in the program."

Carrillo said her operation probably was more strict than most schools, having a dress code that required men to wear shirts and ties, attend classes regularly and abstain from alcohol or drugs or criminal conduct.

Wong Vetoes Porta-Potties

Director Walter Wong of the County Environmental Health Department said portable toilets can not be used to provide sanitary facilities for day laborers in Carmel Valley Village, but he was upbeat about prospects for any septic permit for permanent restrooms.

Wong told the *Sun* so-called porta-potties can only be used in temporary situations such as for field workers or at construction sites. He also said since they must be emptied and cleaned daily, they would be very expensive.

Any bathroom facilities installed for the laborers would have to be hooked to a septic system, he said. Under questioning, he suggested a permit for one would not be too difficult to obtain despite past septic problems in parts of the Valley.

Told that as many as 70 men sometimes wait in the Village for work, he calculated that bathroom facilities for them would not create more effluent than the typical single family home, around 300 gallons a day. It would be even less, Wong said, if new low-flush facilities were installed.

Wong said a trailer with toilet facilities, such as those used at sports events and other large gatherings, could be installed for the laborers if it were connected to a proper septic system.

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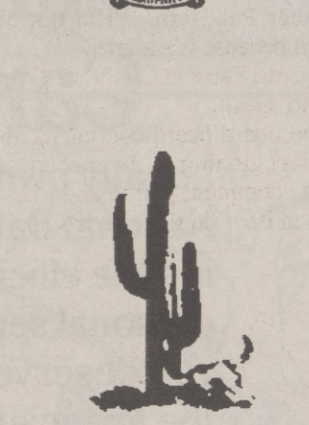

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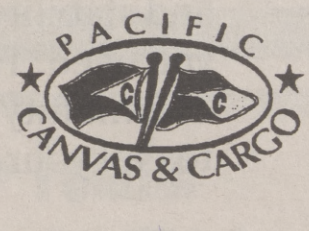

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Kersnar Warns of "Tough Times" for Carmel Budget

Continued from front page

for last Monday when it quickly became apparent to him that there wouldn't be any proposal to put before the public.

"I wanted to delay it. I want to do some sort of survey to get some sense of priorities," he said in his first interview since taking the top job. "We'll use the town hall to announce the results of the survey and to get comments and report on anything else we know from the state."

Like cities throughout California, Carmel's own budget is held hostage to some extent by the state budget process because the total amount of revenues that will be commandeered at the state level may not known until late in the year.

Last year, Acting Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio proposed cutting out the Recreation Department to help make up the shortfall in the city's $7.3 million budget. Faced with an outcry about the loss of recreation services, the council voted instead for the first layoffs in history and adopted a 1993-94 budget, subject to review this June, with a $750,000 shortfall to make up. Since then, the shortfall has increased to about $1 million.

Kersnar is not fazed by the problem. When he was Acting City Manager of Cathedral City, he said he suddenly found himself with a $3 million budget deficit to make up.

"I find it hard to believe but I fear there may be a conspiracy between Governor Wilson and Speaker Willie Brown," he said. "There seems to be a consensus that 'we're going to take the $2.6 billion away from the cities.' They're going to sit there and threaten us with $2.6 billion a year and at the last minute cut it down to $2.3 billion and say look what we did for you."

"I frankly think the bailout wasn't a wise thing to do," Kersnar said of the state payback process to the cities that began after Proposition 13 was passed in 1978 freezing property tax levels unless there was a sale.

"When you tie taxes to an economy, which we've done more and more since Prop 13, that says when revenues go down, services have go to go down. But demand doesn't go down and that's the dilemma the council faces."

He plans to have public hearings on the budget and special budget meetings in June.

"If we're a million short, it's only fair to the council and every one else to get a good picture," Kersnar said. "We need to describe how we got there to close the gap.

After just 21 days on the job, he said he has had little time to devote solely to the budget and a thick document of proposals from the "Skunk Works" group put together by D'Ambrosio to come up with new ideas for generating revenue and cutting spending.

"There is some value in their analsyis," he said. "I need to look at that more closely and see how much of their work could be incorporated into this budget. Their charge was to look at the world. I have to determine if it's politically feasible."

Kersnar's days have been filled with appointments as he has met with all the department heads and committees and commissions that help run the city. He did not attend the Yes for Carmel! meeting in favor of the commercial zoning issue at Mission Ranch April 18, and is keeping himself removed from the long-standing controversy, prepared to implement whatever decision the voters make in the June 8 election on the issue. He was going to attend the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) meeting today to hear arguments pro and con the desalination plant which also is on the ballot.

Although he says, "It's not going to be an easy budget year," Kersnar thinks last year might have been worse psychologically because it was the first time the city ever faced layoffs, ever faced the possibility "that revenues go down and not up."

"It's not the result of mismanagement or something dirty, it's the nature of the beast," he said.

Asked about the fate of the Recreation Department this year, Kersnar said, "I don't know the details. There's lots of tough choices out there. A million dollars is a lot of money. It's a chunk."

Much of the $7 million budget is set in place by years of previous decisions. Items such as debt service, pensions and health insurance, for example, are not a matter of choice for the council.

"It is always the city administrator's first priority to keep the city's financial house in order whether it's good times or bad," he said. Kersnar's own preference is for an annual budget, not the biennial budget Carmel uses, with a five year projection. But, he said, "No matter how you structure it, you revisit it annually anyhow. Budgets are an artificial structure. All it is is a plan...You've got to monitor it carefully as your needs or policy direction changes. You go back to revisit the plan."

MORE THAN 100 PEOPLE turned out to meet Jere Kersnar, center, when the city gave a reception for him recently at Sunset Center. *Sun file photo*

Kersnar said the city is "going to have to look at everything for the next year. I need to learn what works and what doesn't and get a sense of priorities on what could be cut.

"One of the basic things here is that this community has the advantage of tourist dollars being imported—my gut tells me that we collect more money in tax revenues than the additional costs it takes to serve them. That says that the residents are getting the cost of services supplied to them by visitors.

"It's difficult when you're in tough times and revenues go down. It's difficult to accept lower services for residents and businesses.

"In the private sector, when revenues go down it's perceived that was because demand for your widget went down so you can lay off people and still produce enough widgets. In the public sector, demand continues regardless of what happens to revenues. People have to get used to revenues going up and down. Before Proposition 13 that wasn't true. Cities would put their budgets together based on what fixed revenues got us. If they needed more money, they raised the property tax."

Kersnar also wants to take a close look at parking and is pleased the city has a multi-year study in place. He said the Skunk Works "looked at new implications regarding parking. It is time to look at a comprehensive effort. It's a good thing we're doing it. There are potential revenue implications. How do we do enforcement? We already have paid parking at Sunset Center. Can that be expanded? What do we do about street parking. It's worthy of community discussion on a number of fronts, including the ticket system. How much revenue do we get off parking, all forms of it, and what is the net cost? Whenever you talk about an operation, you've got to look at what it costs, what it takes to generate that revenue."

Kersnar sees several things "we're all trying to accomplish:

"1. Equality: equal acccess to prime parking

"2. Keep traffic moving to spread and even the load.

"3. Revenues for the city, and that's not been a high priority.

"4. Minimize the conflict between users: residents, employers and employees, visitors and delivery trucks."

Kersnar said he knows Carmel has a relatively large visitor population, and he knows the official population is 4,300. He would like to know how many of the people with second homes are in town on the lowest day and the highest day and how many tourists pass through town in the course of a day to determine what percentage of the total service load falls on the townfolk.

"It's a little funny. A visitor puts a fair load on Forest and Beach and police, but no load on the Recreation Department, relatively little on the library, not much on administration," he said.

As for street repairs, Kersnar said they have "nothing to do with traffic. If a street just gets normal car traffic and has good drainage, it can last a long time. Street repairs are not impacted by how many people are there or not. Asphalt does better with traffic because it will break down and let water seep in if it is not used. Traffic squeezes water out of the asphalt.

"It's an interesting town," he mused, "There are so many different classes of people—day and overnight visitors, permanent and part time residents. All have different implications."

Just beginning to explore his new town, so far he said he enjoys the variety of restaurants and the vitality. A birder, he said he had not had time to indulge that hobby yet.

"It is a wonderful place," Kersnar smiled. "For a long time I have wanted to live in a town where I could walk, that had vitality. So just from an urban standpoint, it's great. I've been pretty fortunate living in Denver, Palm Springs and here. Those are all in their way wonderful places to live."

RABBI NORMAN T. MENDEL, spirtual leader of Congregation Beth Israel in Carmel Valley, will receive an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Hebrew Union College at the Los Angeles campus commencement May 10. He is being recognized for 25 years of service.

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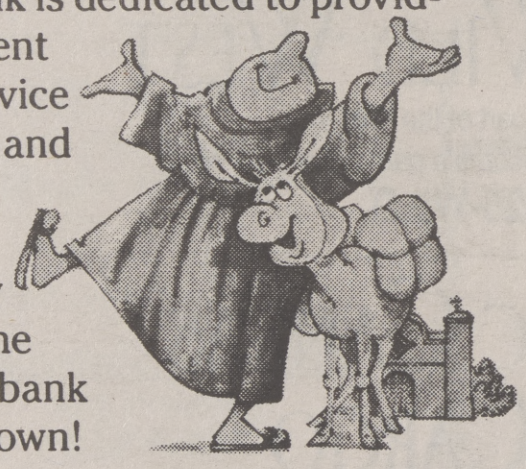

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For Proposed Sale of River School

Task Force Airs Complaints About Outside Consultants

By Carolyn Rice

Suggesting local people should have a chance at the business, several members of a school facilities committee questioned whether a San Jose company should continue to be hired to develop plans for selling River School—a sale which could earn it a $180,000 commission.

The Carmel school board's hiring of Enshallah of San Jose a year ago came up at the second meeting of the 62-member committee made up of parents, teachers and administrators. It was formed to look at the district's long range facility needs.

As they have before, several members also expressed the view that it would be nice if Clint Eastwood, owner of neighboring Mission Ranch, would simplify things and buy the elementary school, thereby providing the money to build a proposed new one near Carmel Middle School.

In the end, it seemed that members generally agreed to press ahead with plans to see if River School should be be put on the auction block, but to try to find local people to carry the project. But no votes were taken and the meeting was run very loosely.

Asked how he interpreted the committee's action, Superintendent Vance Baldwin told the *Sun* he simply planned to wait a couple of weeks and take the issue back to the task force to get it clarified. Whatever it decides, he said, the final decisions will be made by the school board.

"The Enshallah woman said there would be no conflict of interest if they sell it," said Ruth Larimer, who heard Geraldine Steinberg of Enshallah speak at the task force's April 13 meeting.

The mother of a Tularcitos student, Larimer questioned whether someone could be impartial in advising the district whether and how to sell the school if the sale could earn them a commission. If the school sold for around $6 million, which Enshallah has suggested, the commission would be about $180,000.

"Her involvement is not illegal," said Jim Kistenmacher, task force chairman. "It's opportunistic."

Baldwin said Enshallah had come to the district very highly recommended by other districts which had used its services in similar situations.

"They have been very successful in other school districts," he said. "I guess it could be to her advantage to find all the good in this situation. But if they don't make it work, it would never get to Phase Four (the stage when the district would commission Enshallah to sell the property)."

Baldwin acknowledged that he had heard from the Carmel Realtors Association which objected to the use of an out of town company for the proposed sale of River.

"We were arguing these people had special expertise," Baldwin said. "If we want to use local people, fine."

The first Enshallah study cost the district $8,000, Baldwin said, and the second phase during which Enshallah would research issues on traffic, access, sewer, septic tank, water and district program needs would cost $4,000.

In the final phase of the proposed Enshallah contract with the school district, the company would sell the school and receive a 3 percent commission.

No one on the staff has the expertise or time to pursue River's sale, Baldwin said, but the district could advertise locally for bids on the next phase of the project.

"I can't believe with all the resources in our community, there isn't someone who could put this together and help market it," Kistenmacher said.

He asked task force members if they awould agree to put Enshallah on hold and not move to phase two of the contract. There was no visible dissent, but Baldwin said he thought he had heard the committee say it wanted to move forward with the study but to try to seek expertise from the community, not Enshallah. No one disagreed with Baldwin's interpretation.

Carol Feinberg, parent of a Captain Cooper student in Big Sur, said she questioned information in a report from Enshallah which concluded the River School property has the potential to be developed into 18 fully-improved, single home residential lots which could be sold for $350,000 to $400,000 each.

At the lower price of $350,000, sales could result in $6.2 million, the Enshallah report said.

"I'm not sure you could sell lots for $350,000 each today," Feinberg said. "The whole thing is built on that assumption. Or are we looking for an angel here?"

"Either that or let Clint Eastwood buy it," chimed in Assistant Superintendent Rosemary Montgomery.

A man from the audience questioned, "How serious is Mission Ranch?"

"All this stuff gets in the newspaper and screws up our ability to negotiate," Baldwin protested. "They've been interested."

Betty Bell, who lives in the River School neighborhood, said neighbors have been impressed with the recent Mission Ranch remodelling.

"They invited our nitpicking," she said, and moved buildings and put in a meadow as the result of neighbors' suggestions.

Bell suggested the idea of selling the school to Mission Ranch might not be objectionable to area residents, but "I wouldn't want to speak for my neighbors." It would take an expansion of the commercial district, she noted.

River School is currently zoned public/quasi public which allows for the construction of schools, churches or other public buildings.

The school facilities task force brainstormed other ideas to answer some of the problems of lack of classroom and multi-purpose room space at Captain Cooper, Tularcitos and Carmel River, the district's three elementary schools, all of which are crowded.

Besides closing River School and building a new elementary school, ideas included:

- Reopening Carmelo at Mid Valley as a school and moving the child care facilities there elsewhere.
- Creating a kindergarten center at Carmelo.
- Buying or leasing portable classrooms from Monterey which looks for a drastic drop in student population due to the move of Fort Ord to Fort Lewis in Washington.
- Moving fifth graders to Carmel Middle School where one wing is presently unused. Fifth graders now attend all the elementary schools.
- Adding second stories to Tularcitos and River School.

Rob Corley, a Ventura consultant, hired by the district at $85 per hour to assess its facility needs, said, "I would grade Captain Cooper as having the most pressing space need in the district."

Baldwin pointed out another pressing situation at Tularcitos. The music program at Tularcitos will not have a classroom next fall as the Latchkey (after school child care) program which has lent its portable classroom for music use needs it back next year, Baldwin said.

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center wants to reclaim its room which has housed the Latchkey program this year, school officials said, and the portable classroom was purchased by a state grant for the Latchkey program.

Corley said he did not project any big growth for the district student population. "I see very, very slow growth," he said. Besides the lack of growth, Corley said there are "few kids per house. You're not going to have waves of growth."

Paula Walling, a Captain Cooper teacher, said new student population tends to come from hotel and motel workers in Big Sur. She warned it would continue to expand with new Big Sur construction.

Corley replied, "The hotels are dramatically overbuilt in this area." Corley said he sees no new hotels in the next few years. "Nothing is in the mill right now." And as for worker units which could add student population to the district, Corley predicted there might be "maybe a dozen units in the next 10 years.

"The peninsula overall is going to see a lot of changes based on the economy," he said.

Corley said he had visited all the schools and agreed Tularcitos, Captain Cooper and River all are operating at capacity. Carmel High School has some empty classrooms during the day, and Carmel Middle has an empty wing, he said. The child care center at Carmelo has some empty rooms.

"But as Carmelo stands today, it is just too small to reopen," Corley said. He also noted it is not located at a population center. "The problem is what do you do with the child care?" he said, adding that the Carmelo building is in good shape.

Part of the district's problem is that some grade levels are much larger than others, Corley said. "The kids are not spread evenly by grade," he said, and a bigger school would be more efficient.

School officials have noted that if a new elementary school were built on school-owned land next to Carmel Middle School, it could be large enough to accommodate River School children, and the school boundaries could be moved farther out in the Valley so that some children who presently attend Tularcitos would go to the new school.

Very few River School students live within walking distance of their school, Corley said, with the children coming from a widely dispersed area that ranges from Pebble Beach to south and east of Carmel. School officials later said about 20 percent live within walking distance of the school.

Doyle Clayton, a former Carmel school board member who lives in the Valley, said with the downsizing of the Monterey school district due to Fort Ord's move, there might be quite a few portables available from that district. He suggested there might be enough to form a temporary school at Carmel Middle School to house students while building a new school.

Corley said he didn't think portables were the answer for Captain Cooper, though. He said the school is built in a linear design with a steep hill behind it and a drop-off in front. "It has site constraints," he said. The available building space would be in the parking lot which would continue the linear design "or something creative," Corley added.

Kistenmacher appointed two subcommittees to come back to the task force May 11. One subcommittee will work on immediate solutions for Tularcitos' lack of a music room next fall. The other subcommittee which has 16 members will work on long range plans.

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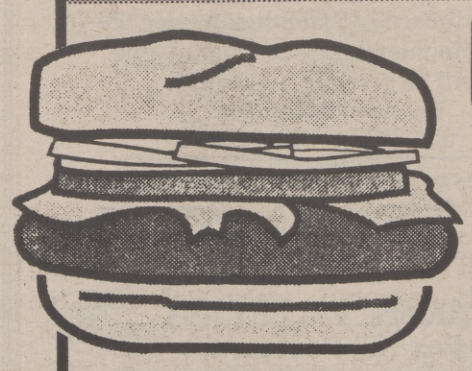

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White Pleased with Sunset

Continued from front page

supporters questioned starting such a project in the middle of the economic downturn that caused the city's first layoffs in history.

White agrees the commercial zoning issue which opponents forced onto the ballot June 8 has created the most public interest since he took office. He is confident it will be approved. If it isn't, then he said, "We will have to modify the ordinance."

His successful Saturday morning session at City Hall prior to the vote on whether the council should call an election on the zoning referendum drew about 30 people, he said. He plans to make himself available on Saturday mornings on a regular basis, starting next month.

Although remodeling Sunset Center is his overriding interest, White said zoning had dominated the local political scene since he became mayor and for the past 2-1/2 years.

"Any zoning issue of any size has the most public input," he said, likening the changes in the commercial zoning ordinance to the Floor Area Ratio (FAR) fight in 1991 on which he was on the losing side. "FAR had the most public input up to then and following that the commercial zoning issue—ordinance changes—have created the most interest."

Just as the issue over the size of Carmel houses disappeared virtually overnight after the voters defeated a proposal to limit houses to 1,600 square feet including a garage on a 4,000 square foot lot, White predicts the zoning fight also will quickly fade if the ordinance wins.

As for the budget, "We have to be ready to make some very tough decisions," the mayor warned. "We've got a year ahead that's going to be rather like last year." The council voted the first layoffs in Carmel's history last year in order to balance a $7.3 million budget but it did so by forecasting a $1 million shortfall for the upcoming 1993-94 budget. (See related story on front page.)

White said he would like to see some of the deferred maintenance handled or stock replaced as necessary and "I want to help our staff with some type of pay increase."

He would not elaborate on the "political forces" he warned to keep from obstructing the Sunset project, saying only, "I was concerned about things in the past. The city needs it economically and the business people realize that. We need it badly. This is the time to do it."

White made a point of complimenting Linda Anderson, chair of the Community and Cultural Commission which oversees the center and of the Sunset Center Task Force on which the mayor serves and monitors closely. "I really want to compliment Linda Anderson and other members of the Task Force for a real fine job of organizing, documenting and researching the information they needed to bring to council."

He pointed out that the current project, approved 5-0 by the City Council in March in the face of overwhelming public support, was far different from previous proposals. The council voted to spend $30,000 to pay for an initial study to get the remodeling project started.

White recalled that when Carmel bought the school property between San Carlos and Mission and Eighth and Tenth Avenues more than 30 years ago, the proposal was to demolish it and create a performing arts cultural center. "But there wasn't enough interest on the part of city government at the time."

MAYOR KEN WHITE is proud of the town halls he has held since taking office a year ago. The next one on the commercial zoning ordinance is scheduled for May 10 at Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center. *Sun file photo*

He said he did not even want to discuss "in the same breath, in the same newspaper" the so-called Stanton proposal in the mid-80's to add "an additional large theater. The two are not even related."

There seems little question the stocky coach has enjoyed the limelight as mayor of the seaside city famed around the world for its beautiful setting and quaint ambience. Tourists still come looking for Clint Eastwood, who was mayor from 1986-88, and line up to have their pictures taken in front of his Hog's Breath Restaurant.

In the historic fights between residents struggling to keep the community unspoiled and commercial interests struggling just as hard to make a living out of the city's popularity, Carmel draws national press attention from time to time.

Just returned from a vacation in Sedona and Oak Creek, the beautiful red rock mountain area of central Arizona, White compared the two cities.

"Those folks are very interested in their golf and bridge," he said. "Sedona and Oak Creek are retirement communities and people do things for their own benefit. In Carmel, people do it for the community." White said both cities have buses bringing tourists into town and parking problems and, while the residents of Oak Creek don't welcome the tourists any more than Carmelites, "They have room to grow. It's a major difference."

He said he thinks "It's time the city staff and the City Council lend some support to our parking problems. We need to get involved." The report of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee has been stuck in the Planning

Continued on next page

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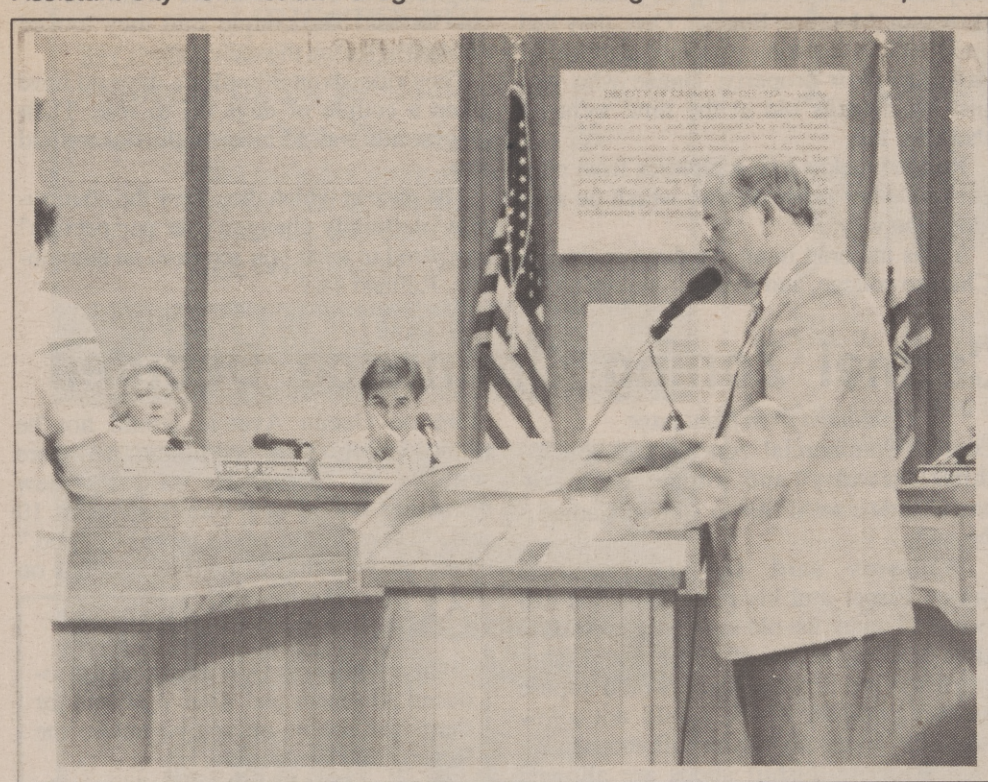
WEARING ONE OF THE MANY HATS he loves, Mayor Ken White rides in the Halloween parade last year with his wife, Jean. They were enroute to the dedication of the First Murphy House. At City Hall, below, White presides over a regular session of the City Council with Councilwoman Barbara Livingston and Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio looking on. *Sun file photos*



Mayor Loves His $200 a Month Job

Continued from page 10

Commission for lack of agreement on a proposed permit parking system in the residential district.

"Within the next year, I want a clear direction on parking, and I want to start moving on it."

White also looks forward to the report of the Landlord/Tenant Committee which he asked to take another look at the issue of resident-oriented businesses. Although groups such as the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) urge more businesses such as hardware, grocery and shoe repair shops that served Carmel through the years, others say there is no support for them so they can't survive.

"Is this a fairy tale or is it practical?" White asked. "It's in the General Plan, but is it practical or is it a goal that's not attainable?"

He has a lot of questions about the proposal of the 2016 Committee for a pedestrian plaza outside the Post Office, the premier gathering spot in Carmel for residents who must pick up their mail daily as there is no house delivery.

Contrary to the committee's proposal that it name the members of a committee to study the idea, White said, "The council's going to have control over the Post Office Committee. We've got to have some balance on it.

"We need a good feeling about how the community feels about it. I have gotten plenty of comment from both sides, but I can't put my finger on how the majority feels."

Listing his accomplishments since taking office April 21, White pointed to his efforts to "get a more open city government. We're getting input at Town Meetings, and we get a lot better idea of some of our problems from the mayor's breakfasts."

White has been holding monthly meetings with invited representatives from all the various groups in Carmel at 7 a.m. at La Playa. Despite repeated requests from the Sun to cover the meetings, he has insisted they be off the record "so people will feel freer to talk."

"I meet three to four times a day with residents on things that concern them," he said, "I get four to five calls a day." In his opinion, "The council grew up a lot in the last year," White said. "I couldn't be happier with the group of people there." He also had high praise for the city staff, saying "It's one of the things that makes it so easy to be mayor. I hope the residents understand how lucky we are to have the type of people we have working for city government."

When he first took office, White said the slings and arrows came fast and furiously. "They wanted perfection the first week. I hadn't even put the pictures on my walls." Though it is not any calmer today in the mayor's office, he said, "I have a better perspective on how to handle it. I'm not sure my wife does, or my mother, or my brother and his wife.

"The disappointing thing is that people aren't willing to come to a council meeting and discuss their problems, but they're willing to go to the press. More times than not there's an answer to the problem. It proves to me they really don't want answers. I've learned to expect that so I can learn to live with it."

At the same time, White is proud that he has made the council meetings "more businesslike" and keeps people who get up to speak restricted to the topic they have come to address.

"I've never worked so hard for $200 a month in my entire life," he laughed. He said he is going to find something else to do once he retires from the job he has held for the past 34 years. "I really enjoy working with people."

Weddings at City Hall?

Always on the lookout for ways to supplement Carmel's income during the economic slowdown, Mayor Ken White wonders what people would think about renting out the City Hall for weddings. After all, it was a church before it became the City Council chambers.

And, if that works, White thinks maybe Sunset Center Theater or its lovely patio could also be rented for weddings.

The City Hall building began its life as an All Saints Episcopalian Church in 1912, according to the Carmel Local History Library at the Park Branch. The church was remodeled and enlarged in 1928 and sold to the city in 1949 with the agreement that it be available by 1953. The purchase price was $40,000, according to librarian Lettie Bennett.

The new church built at the corner of Dolores and Seventh Avenue, dedicated in 1951, was described at the time as "the showplace of the peninsula." The City Hall had occupied various other sites prior to moving into the former church.

Ethnic Homes Sought For Foster Children

The Children's Services Division needs foster parent homes. Orientations for prospective foster or adoptive parents will be held from 3-5 p.m. May 11 and May 25 at 1280 Broadway, Seaside.

The county agency said there is a need for homes that can take more than one child and a great need for Afro-American and Latino homes. The law requires children to be placed in ethnically matched homes.

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Couple Cycles through Valley on Cross-Country Odyssey

By Carolyn Rice

A young couple from Olympia, Wash., pedaled through Carmel Valley last week after 700 miles of what they hope will be a 10,000-mile cross-continent bicycle trip, their two dogs riding in a cart behind them.

Kelly Yarns, 25, and Steve Rolland, 24, stopped for a few minutes in Carmel Valley Village April 21 with their dogs Aiko and Danae.

With not an ounce of fat to spare between them, the couple started their trip from Tonopah, Nev., had been riding for three weeks and had visited Death Valley before heading north. They plan to ride along the California, Oregon and Washington coastline and on into Canada before heading east across Canada. When they reach the East Coast they will head south towards Brentwood, Tenn., where Rolland's mother lives. They hope to arrive in September, October or at the very latest Thanksgiving when Rolland's family will all gather.

"We wanted an adventure before we got too old," Yarns said when asked what prompted the odyssey.

An attractive, long-haired woman who wears glasses, Yarns and Rolland, a tall, slender, man with black hair, plan to find jobs and spend the winter in Tennessee. Then, they will head back to Tonopah where they left their truck. The whole trip will take a year and one-half, they said.

"It will be 10,000 miles if we make it back to Tonopah," Rolland said.

The first 700 miles have gone well, they said, despite stiff muscles some mornings. "Most people's opinion of us is they think we're so crazy to be out there in the first place, they can't help but smile and be friendly and wave," Yarns said.

No big misadventures have occurred so far. But when they rode into Death Valley about dusk, a woman ranger smugly told them the campground was full and it was nine miles to the next one. They asked if there was a wilderness area in which they could camp and were told, yes if they hiked a mile but they couldn't take their dogs or bicycles. Another ranger who overheard the conversation took pity on them, Yarns said, and invited them to camp in his yard.

In another incident, they were riding down the highway when a squirrel ran in front of Rolland. He jammed on his brakes, and the dogs managed to stay in their cart, but then Danae spotted the squirrel and jumped out to go after him.

KELLY YARNS AND STEVE ROLLAND and their dogs, Aiko and Danae, stopped in the Carmel Valley Village on the 700-mile mark of a 10,000 mile trip they have planned for the next 18 months. The dogs ride contentedly in a cart pulled by Rolland's bicycle. The cart and bicycles were heavily laden with bags. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

"She got tangled up under the cart and got some road rash," Rolland said. But the purebred Australian shepherd was not seriously hurt. She and Aiko who is part Schnauzer are good about staying in the cart, Rolland said.

The two bicyclists have lived in Olympia, Wash., for the past three years where they worked in a bicycle shop and were able to buy their bicycles at cost.

Yarns sewed eight canvass bags which they attach to the bicycles and the cart to carry their belongings.

When coming up Carmel Valley Road from Greenfield, they were invited by Carmel Valley ranchers Helen and George Gary to camp on their property. "It was getting late, and they saw us sweating up the road," Yarns said.

When asked where they plan to camp on the more populated East Coast, they said on a previous trip they took from Bozeman, Mont., to Eugene, Ore., they had good luck just asking people if they could camp on their property. Danae who was just six months old at the time went on that trip, too.

Rolland makes tree sculptures from copper and other types of wire which he sells along the way.

Yarns majored in art for three years at a Chicago college, and Rolland studied architecture for three years at Montana State University where he was a member of the ski race team. He said this was his first venture into California. "I'm pretty impressed." He said he always associated California with Los Angeles and had been inspired and awed with the beauty of the oak forests. The couple said they looked forward to seeing the redwoods.

They ride about 30 miles a day and have taken a couple of days off to rest. Their longest ride was 55 miles in the Bakersfield area.

The pace at which they view the countryside "definitely changes your perspective" compared to what you see from an automobile, Rolland said.

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Carmel Zoning Ordinance Debated

Continued from front page

Central Commercial zone, could sell T-shirts, jewelry and other kinds of merchandise we'd like to stop in Carmel," he said.

Williams said the changes to which Eisner and his group objected had occurred under the old ordinance and rather than leading to the disaster that Eisner predicted, the new ordinance would impose stricter controls which would not allow souvenir stores, novelty or gift shops.

"No more T-shirt shops are allowed period," Williams said. "A new cookie store on Ocean Avenue would not be allowed. Only 32 are permitted, and there will be no more." He said the new ordinance would cap T-shirt shops at 10 and, "There would be no more— period." There also would be sharp restrictions on additional art galleries, Williams said

Eisner referred to critical coments from travel writers about Carmel, some of which he put in an advertisment in the *Monterey County Herald*, attacking the ordinance. Williams challenged him on the comments, saying, "Isn't it ironic that these people

Continued on back page

Come Out Fighting

City Attorney Don Freeman introduced Al Eisner and Alan Williams for their first debate on zoning before the Rotary Club Wednesday.

Freeman said he had seriously thought of coming out in a tuxedo, having the microphone descend from the ceiling, having a man in a striped shirt on hand as a referee and telling the pair to come out fighting. A voice from the back of the room said to great laughter in obvious reference to Williams' size, "Are you gonna weigh 'em in?"

Setting It Straight

A photo caption about a practice equestrian competition at the Trail & Saddle Club was wrong in the April 22 *Sun*. It should have identified the girl as Melissa Cobbett, 16, and her horse as Dragon Lady. Cobbett placed second overall.

Community Provides Donations to Replace Stolen CHS Equipment

The community reacted quickly and generously to replace a television set and a video cassette recorder stolen from Carmel High School's art department and dance club, administrators said.

The Carmel American Legion donated $1,000, the Carmel Valley Racquet Club gave a used, 40-inch television, Ian Perry gave a video cassette recorder and Marguerite Temple and another individual who wished to remain anonymous gave cash donations, according to Principal Marie Ishida.

The donations poured in after *The Monterey County Herald* ran a story on the theft, noting the two high school groups had raised money to purchase the new, 27-inch television and video recorder in February. They were stolen from the high school cafeteria sometime during the weekend of April 17.

"We're very appreciative," Ishida said.

Locks were broken off a cabinet in order to steal the items, and some vandalism was done to the room, according to a sheriff's report. Dance instructor Marikay LeValley said the items, valued at $1,000, were purchased with funds raised from student car washes, bake sales and candy sales.

She said it would take a long time for students to raise enough money to replace the items on their own, particularly since they now have to pay Sunset Center a fee to perform. In the past the students could use Sunset Center free, but now have to pay $500, LeValley said, and sometimes, ticket sales do not total that.

CARMEL VALLEY KIWANIS SERVED a chicken barbecue to about 150 people who came to Garland Park Saturday afternoon to dedicate the Cooper Ranch addition and celebrate the Monterey Regional Park District's 20th anniversary. Fifth District supervisorial candidates Fran Farina, Noel Mapstead and Sam Karas attended the festivities. Regional Park Board President Sean Flavin said residents actually started working to form the park about 23 years ago, but it came into formal existence 20 years ago. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Roseth's Photographs are Serene

Brian Roseth, whose gentle, utterly serene photographs are on exhibit at the Marjorie Evans Gallery in Sunset Center, was first moved from photojournalism to expressive photography over 20 vears ago. The impetus was the 1972 exhibit of Edward Weston Wynn Bullock and Ansel Adams at the Pasadena Museum of Art.

The evidence of these three master mentors shines clearly in Roseth's subject matter, in his craftsmanship and sometimes in his selected view point (composition). Strangely, though, it is Brett Weston who comes to mind here more than the other three.

Roseth has been drawn to the same environment as was Brett Weston, the kinds of shore and worlds of dune and rock, spacey forests, haunts of expansion and isolation. It is always an enigma to me—the power of the personality in the photograph. Because Brett Weston's work exudes a dramatic and icy angst. Unpeopled, his landscapes mirror the turbulent human dimensions. I see reflections of my own pain and longing there.

But in Roseth's work all is stll and quiet, so terribly gentle. What is the difference between his "Aspen Trunks" and Brett Weston's studies of tree trunks in the Netherlands? Individuality is too elusive truly to pinpoint but Brett empowered his pictures with potent darks and lights, dramatic contrasts in dark and light, texture and rest.

Roseth diffused his light through a subtle change of textures. Nothing perilous here—a serene glide through etched surfaces. It is here we also see the influence of Ansel Adams—the glittering texture and silvery light which is a trademark of all of his work.

"Dawn at Switzer's Camp," "Cloud-break" and "Tuolumne Canyon," "Fresh Snow and Cliffs" especially reveal Roseth's attention both to the craft itself and to the lessons of Ansel Adams.

Sometimes he carries this textury light into enlarged detail. Both Brett and Edward Weston extracted parts and pieces, succulents, seawweed, ferns, peppers, and examined them full frame. Instead of the Westons' large shaped drama of high contast values, Roseth concentrates on the etching like texture.

If, as Roseth says, the subject of his exhibit is "the meaning we derive through association from the environment," the work, and any artists', is more than an emotional response of the artist to the enviromnent. It is the SUM of the two, the artist and the subject, in equal parts to create a new reality. It is why the Westons, and Adams, and Bullock, and Roseth can take pictures of the same landscape and have five different landscapes. They are landscapes of the mind as much as any hard surface.

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The Carmel Valley Artists Group will present its sixth annual spring outdoor show May 8 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at White Oak Plaza in Carmel Valley Village.

Eighteen artists will exhibit watercolors, oils, acrylics, pastels and monoprints along with jewelry, photography, fabrics and woodworking.

Artists whose work will be on display include Bobbie Osterdock, Sunday Collins, Cyndra Nelson, Mary Craft, Rogene Rugg, Bill Stanley, Melanie Domenico, Alexis Dominguez, Ron Bean, Rodger Weeks, Joyce Jenkins, Chris Arnold, Ann Rizzo, John Broberg, Peter McArthur, Debi Efron and Ed Mauldin.

Other Carmel Valley artists or crafts people who would like to participate may call Rodger Weeks at 659-2567 or Ron Bean at 659-4426.

Artists' Studio Tour Set for May 15-16

The annual Artists' Studio Tour '93, sponsored by Artists' Equity, will be held the weekend of May 15 and 16.

The self-guided tour will cover 121 artists' studios throughout Monterey County. A tour catalog with a directory illustrating each artist's work and maps to their studios is available for $12. Call 372-4930 for information.

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Carmel House and Gardens Tour Set May 9

A HOUSE BELIEVED TO BE THE FIRST built in California will be among those on the Carmel Heritage Third Annual House and Garden Tour on Mother's Day. Owned by Louis Scott, the Old Orchard House and Gardens, pictured above, contains part of the first house in the state, according to tour spokesman Burney Threadgill. It is on the south side of Rio Road just east of the Carmel Mission. Also on the tour will be "Fidler's Green," below, at Scenic and Eighth Avenue, a Comstock/Post Adobe built in 1946 by Hugh Comstock. It is owned by Brad and Halle Dow. The garden of the house built by M.J. Murphy in1929 for Whitney Palache, at bottom of page, also will be shown. At the corner of Carmelo and Second Avenue, the house is owned by Ed and Frances Hasenyeager. Also on the tour will be the Countess Kanouli house owned by Grady and Sue O'Hara at the south end of Torres and the garden of the former Zellerbach home owned by Jill Reardon at Scenic and Ocean.

Sun photos courtesy Burney Threadgill

DISCOVERY – THE LIVELY ARTS

BY BARBARA ROSE SHULER

The Carmel Music Society enthralled its patrons last week with a spectacular concert featuring clarinetist Richard Stoltzman and the Guildhall String Ensemble. The only deficiency in this rich and satisfying program of Mendelsson, Mozart, Finzi, Barber and Tchaikovsky was that Stoltzman appeared in the first half only for the Finzi works. It would have been an ecstatic evening of music if Stoltzman had also been contracted to do the Mozart Clarinet Concerto, for instance.

Stoltzman is world-class—brilliant, impeccable, fluid and magnificently expressive in performance. A clarinet superstar, Stoltzman does not confine his repertoire to the classics alone. He has enjoyed a lifelong interest in American musical forms, including popular music and jazz. His charming, youthful presence immediately dissolves any sense of classical music stuffiness that may lurk about a concert hall. With a jazz musician's joie de vivre he invites you to enjoy the music in a pure and heartful way, all the while demonstrating such dazzling classical virtuosity that you wonder if you are dreaming. Quite a package, Mr. Stoltzman!

He graduated from Ohio State University with a double major in music and mathematics. He earned a master of music degree from Yale University and later worked toward a doctorate at Columbia University. A 10-year participant at the Marlboro, he gained extensive chamber music experience there, and subsequently became a founding member of the noted ensemble TASHI which debuted in 1973. Since then he has achieved international fame as a clarinetist, opening up possibilities for the clarinet that no one could have predicted, including presenting the first clarinet recitals in the histories of both the Hollywood bowl and Carnegie Hall.

Stoltzman seems to shatter precedent as a matter of course in his career. A recital at the famed Bayreuth Opera House caused a scandal for the local presenter, who had requested that the program include jazz, a shocking departure from tradition for the Wagner opera house but one that brought cheers and demands for five encores. His discography includes a mighty list of both classical and jazz recordings. He has, of course, performed all over the world with the great orchestras. Stoltzman's biography also hails him as a master pastry chef who studied at the Cordon Bleu.

The Gerald Finzi Clarinet Concerto, Stoltzman's feature work on the program, is a colorful, demanding with work with rich impressionistic tones. The sophistication and texture of the Finzi concerto make it ideal for live performance—a stunning virtuoso piece for a consummate musician like Stoltzman. Curiously, as a recorded work, its brilliance often gets overlooked especially by the casual listener. It has a kind of reticent individuality that doesn't immediately grab the ear. However, Finzi—an English 20th century composer influenced by Elgar and Vaughn Williams—has created a masterpiece of subtle expression and variety in his concerto which surely has not been given a more exquisite interpretation than that of Stoltzman. Musician and composer were made for each other. The performance was sensational. Master pastry chef/clarinetist offered a final Finzi dessert in five irresistible Bagatelles.

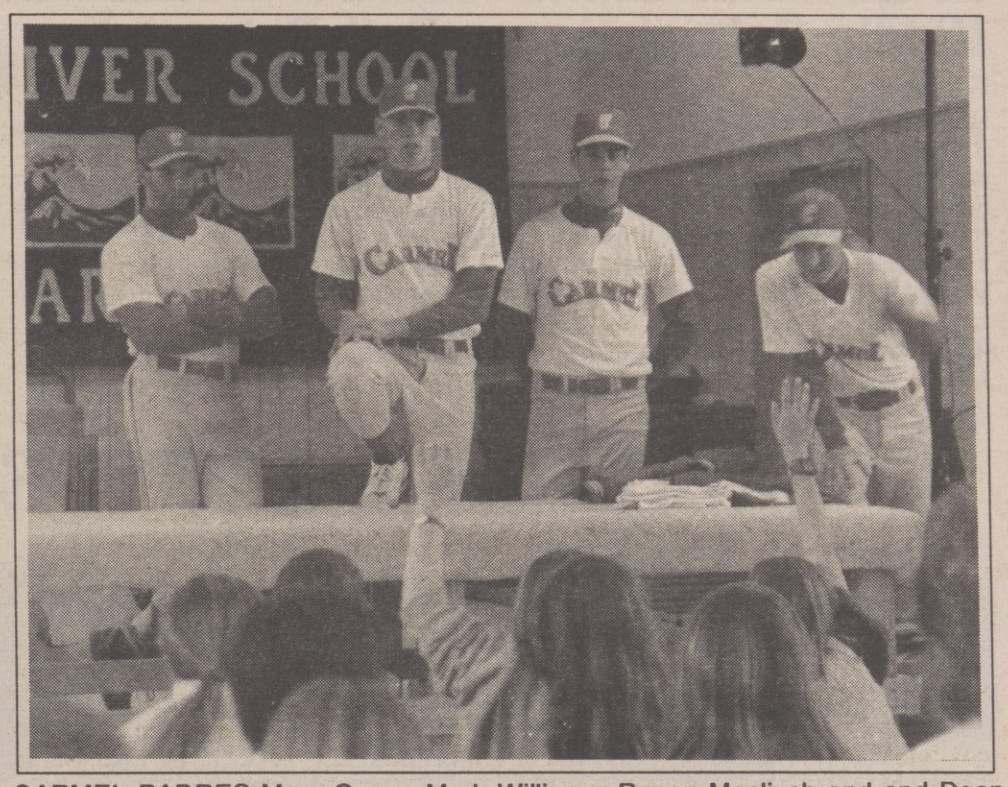
The Guildhall String Ensemble, celebrating its 10th anniversary, is one of two string orchestras without conductor in England. Comprised of eleven string players plus harpsichord, the members of the Ensemble play standing, under the direction of the principal violinist Robert Salter. Their comprehensive repertoire ranges from the baroque to a large body of 19th and 20th century works.

The Guildhall String Ensemble produces a luscious, sharp sound that is almost as satisfying as a full orchestra. Their clear, precise musicianship combined with richness and depth of phrasing make them a pure pleasure to listen to. The program they offered was truly a feast for the ears, providing the audience with such beloved works as Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings" and the Samual Barber "Adagio for Strings." Mendelsson's "Sinfonia for Strings No. 10 in B Minor" and "Adagio and Fugue in C Minor, K. 546" by Mozart set the tone for the evening.

The program was wonderfully designed, framing the modern Finzi Concerto in C minor perfectly with the sweetly haunting and lyrical moods of the classical and romantic eras. This was a thoroughly accessible and enjoyable evening of classics—another brilliant star in the Carmel Music Society crown.

Season subscriptions for The Carmel Music Society's 67th season are now on sale. Next season's superb musical artists include flutist Paula Robison and pianist Ruth Laredo appearing in October, both renown soloists who have collaborated since 1980. Pianist Ilana Vered, will appear in November. Hailed for her phenomenal technical ability and beauty of interpretation, she performs throughout the world to sold-out concert halls. In January, the legendary violinist Pinkas Zuckerman will perform with pianist Marc Neikrug. Celebrating their 40th Anniversary, I Solisti di Zagreb returns to Carmel in April during their 18th North American tour. This fabulous ensemble has appeared with The Carmel Music Society once a decade since 1962. Thomas Hampson, the wonderful American lyric baritone, will give a performance in May.

For season subscriptions and further information about the 93-94 season call the Carmel Music Society office at 625-9938 or fax your applications to 659-0353.



CARMEL PADRES Marc Garza, Mark Williams, Ranon Masliyah and and Dean Wilson gave River fourth graders baseball tips. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Carmel Baseball Players Give Fourth Graders Lessons on Life

By Carolyn Rice

Smile when you lose, keep your eye on the ball, don't let anger control you and learn to accept an umpire's wrong call. That was some of the advice four Carmel High varsity baseball players gave 87 Carmel River School fourth graders at an assembly on being good sports.

Mark Williams, Mark Garza, Ranon Masliyah fielded questions from the students as teammate Dean Wilson served as moderator and offered his own observations. All are seniors.

How many home runs have you had? "I had one in practice," Wilson said. "I've had two this year," Williams recalled. And Garza said he had two last year.

Williams, whose pitches have been clocked by major league scouts at 87 miles per hour, told the students, "you have to learn how to lose. You need to take it very well. If you don't, you better work on it."

There is always something to be learned from losing, Garza added. After losing, he said to ask, "What did we do wrong, and how can we avoid doing it the next time?"

Always be determined to win, the young men said, noting that if they win their remaining games, they would earn a berth in the Central Coast Section baseball playoffs. The Padres were in third place in the league when the four spoke to the River students on Friday.

"If we win all the rest of our games, it could be a different story," Williams said.

That night, after they spoke, they beat Robert Louis Stevenson twice—once in a half an inning completion to an earlier game and then in a full game. The Padres played Alisal Tuesday and stayed in the playoff search with a 5-4 win in an extra inning. Three tough league games remain—King City tomorrow and then Palma and Pacific Grove.

Williams, who has received a full scholarship to Stanford University to play baseball, said part of playing a sport is learning how to balance your time.

"To get a scholarship you have to achieve as a player and in the classroom," Williams said, adding he budgets his time for both practice and for homework.

When asked what happens if they make a mistake in a game, Wilson responded. "You can't put your head down and pout."

Williams added, "I've done it. Everyone on the team has done it. You can't come out angry. Channel your energy toward the next positive outcome."

One of the fourth graders wanted to know how coaches' signs work. Wilson explained the coach gives an indicator somewhere within a string of signs.

"If we miss a sign, we get to run laps," Garza said.

Wilson said the team tries to figure out the opposing coaches' signs. "Sometimes we can do it."

All four players plan to attend college next year, and Williams said he wants to play in the major leagues after graduation. A longtime Los Angeles Dodger fan, Williams said "I would like to pitch against (Jose) Canseco. "That would be fun."

Williams told the children he plans to become a physical therapist so he will have something to fall back on if his baseball career doesn't work out or he is injured.

Wilson answered a question on how to be a good batter. "Stay relaxed, and keep your eye on the ball," he said.

When asked what to do if you don't agree with an umpire's call, Williams advised, "Don't yell at him or it will get worse."

Masliyah told the students, "That's one thing you can't worry about."

He also had some advice for those who sit on the bench—encourage the teammates on the field, he said. Wilson pointed out the Carmel High varsity, with 21 players, always has more people on the bench than in the field.

"Are the coaches tough?" one student asked.

"Yeah," all four players responded in unison. But they also praised them. "We have the best coaching staff in the area," Wilson said, noting all of them played on college teams are experienced.

The Padres' head coach is Duke Quinones, and the assistants are Mike Kelly, J.J. Beene, and Mitch Kastros.

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High Honors, 3.99-3.69

Allard, April; Austin, Huntley; Cohen, Michael; Entropo, Maia; Hill, Michaela; Huntington, Brian; Krasnow, Lee; Olvera, Gretchen; Palshaw, Daniel; Pancallo, Arianne; Parker, Carey; Roberts, Reid; Schultz, Hannah.

Honors, 3.68-3.00

Alexandre,Trevor; Bailey, Eric; Bailey, Joshua; Baker, Aaron; Benigni, Georgia; Bernahl, David; Borek,Matthew; Bradley, Alisa; Brooks, Alexis
Butler, Thomas; Camp-Sassarini, Austin; Capestro, Chris; Cardenas, Hernan; Colby, Kyle; Cook, Benjamin; Cresap, Kimberlee; Damiano, Lynn; Decker,Travis; Dickerhoof,Kim
Dimitrkopoulos, Peter; Dougherty, Shannon; Duarte, Lea; Eggleston, Rushad; Elliott, Jennifer; Fortrie, Mieke; Garcia, Yesenia; Garneri,Domenico; Gilliland, Erik; Grimes, Carrie; Guerrero, Oscar; Howe, Sarah; Ito, Atsuhito; Jamieson, Rebecca; Jolley, Marc; Kanafsky, Marina; King,Darien; Korper, Vicky; Kozicki,Konrad; Kusama, Daiki; Leen, Megann; Leonoff, Nicholas; Mayer, Courtney; Mc Ananey, Michael; Mc Gowan, Laura; Mc Vey, Elizabeth; Mouton, Christopher; Oyler, Beau; Pallastrini, Kris; Pappas, Dylan; Patterson, Mackenz; Perez, Sandra; Piercy, Andrew; Schnitzer, Roy; Schuh, Misty; Sherman, Juli; Sinotte, Britta; Smith-Thomas, Solera; Smythe,

Continued on page 19

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OUT AND ABOUT

BY STAN HALL

I don't do this very often, but I think I need to come to the defense of *The Monterey County Herald*. I'm sure if I asked, *Herald* people would tell me, "We can defend ourselves, thank you," but I also want to put in a word or two in behalf of all of us who labor in the press.

It's clear that a lot of people out there still haven't figured out what the role of the newspaper is supposed to be in a free country and a democratic society. One of the things that reminded me of this is the invective spewed out in letters to the *Herald* for printing a photograph of three young men lounging at an intersection holding up signs saying they would work for money or beer.

The authors of most of the complaining letters said the photograph mocked the plight of the homeless on the peninsula, as exemplified by the small, regular group of people you see near the mouth of the Valley holding up signs saying "Will Work for Food or Money" or some such.

Unless the *Herald* staged that photo—and no one has even remotely suggested that happened—it was absolutely right to run the picture, even if it upset and angered some of its readers. Let me explain—it gets right to the role of a newspaper.

One definition of journalism that I heard and particularly liked when I was still young and romantic about this business is that "it's history in a hurry—history through a rear-view mirror."

The analogy to a mirror is apt. A newspaper is supposed to reflect what happens, not what its editors or reporters or its readers particularly want to happen or hoped would happen.

The news is not supposed to reflect only what the politicians, government officials and others tell you, but what really is going on. As a case in point, I believe the media's willing acceptance of spoon feeding by the military during Desert Storm and the Panama invasion constitute one of its sorriest recent chapters. The American people, and the world, for that matter, got a distorted view—one dictated by the U. S. military. I usually support the military, but it was wrong to restrict coverage the way it did, and the media was wrong to let it get away with it.

Whether in war, love, politics or just everyday affairs, newspapers are supposed to reflect reality—at least as close as anyone with human frailties can determine exactly what that is. It is a very difficult—if not downright impossible—task, but your job as a journalist is to strive to get as close to truth as possible. That means not only getting the stories that you put in the paper right, but putting in the right ones so the picture is balanced and complete.

If you're doing your job, some stories are going to make some people uncomfortable, because they reflect events that would make them uncomfortable. Some stories will make them mad, because they reflect events that make them mad.

But a sanitized diet of just good, happy news is not good for the body politic, never mind what it would do to the press itself. People are moved to action when they learn of events which anger them or make them uncomfortable. If unpleasant things are going to be taboo, how is the world going to know about ethnic cleansing in Bosnia or be reminded that the same thing happened 1000-fold in the Holocaust?

Russell Baker, now a *New York Times* columnist, wrote in his book *"Growing Up,"* how difficult it was trying to cover police news in Baltimore years ago as a not-quite-dry-eared reporter. The city and the police wanted to keep quiet news of murders, fearing, rightly so, it would hurt their image. But Baker persisted and finally got a young Italian police lieutenant to stop hampering his efforts to cover a particularly bloody slaying.

The argument that worked was: "Well, what the hell. It happened, didn't it?"

The incident with the youths and their sign offering to work for beer happened. At the *Sun*, we heard about their hijinx, too, and decided for our purposes it was not worth a special trip to the mouth of the Valley just to get a picture of them.

But if we had had the picture, we certainly would have run it. Given the reaction—misguided reaction, in my view—I regret we didn't go get and run one.

"It's history in a hurry—history through a rear-view mirror."

Would the community have been better served had the *Herald* decided not to run its photo? No. Despite criticism from angry letter writers, I suspect—at least, I hope—other *Herald* readers out there may be asking some serious questions as a result of seeing that photo.

For instance:

—Does the prank by the young men reflect insensitivity to the homeless and less fortunate among the area's generally affluent population? If it does, shouldn't any anger be directed at trying to change the insensitivity, not cover it up?

—Has the community done enough to try to ensure job opportunities for all its citizens, especially its young people? If it has and there are still not enough jobs, are the non-profit and social service agencies sufficient, or are people really falling through the cracks?

—Are the so-called "signers" the young men were parodying truly people who have fallen through the cracks, or are they simply taking advantage of people's generosity in hard economic times?

—When the *Sun's* Carolyn Rice wrote about the signers several weeks ago, some officials at charitable agencies suggested they were simply taking advantage of the situation. After the story appeared several citizens suggested they had evidence that the signers were organized and directed by just one man—even down to which panhandler got to use a dog. If that's the case, should the signers be allowed to continue to practice their trade? Whose responsibility is it to make sure the signers are not really running a scam?

—Is it possible that the three youths really did the community a service by showing that anybody can make a sign and set up shop on a busy public intersection, ask for money and keep it without any questions asked if anyone is dumb enough to give it to them?

"Shooting the messenger" is what those letter writers are doing; they don't like what they hear so they take after the messenger rather than try to understand and fix the fundamental problem.

I had a similar experience the other day. A man came in to complain about the *Sun's* coverage of Rancho San Carlos' efforts to win zoning density which would allow it to build 500 units including a 150-room hotel.

"I don't like your point of view on this story," he said.

I asked him what he thought my point of view was.

"Well, you wrote about that meeting of Rancho San Carlos Watch, about those people who want to block it, didn't you?"

"Yes, I did," I said, and then I used Russell Baker's line. "'But what the hell. It happened, didn't it?'"

I went on to tell him that I put many stories in the paper that I don't necessarily agree with, but I run them because I believe they are generally accurate—and that they help reflect the state of the community.

"If I had to agree with everything that we put in the *Sun*," I told him, only halfway joking, "there wouldn't be much for you to read."

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TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

Let's begin today's column with a little fantasy. A large space station has been established several thousand miles above the earth, with an earth-like atmosphere. You have been given the opportunity to work there for a year. Along with other personal effects, you are allowed to bring one fairly good-sized potted plant on the trip in the space shuttle. Is it a rose? Or maybe a nice house plant like a *Ficus benjamina*? For me it's a Japanese maple.

I suppose our fantasy scenario is just another way for me to say that in having to make a decision on what in fact is my favorite plant in the world, the Japanese maple is the answer.

This time of year especially with their fresh spring growth is when plants botanically known as *Acer palmatum* are in their full glory. I often catch myself standing and gazing at them in the nursery and have to remind myself to get back to work. There is some kind of hypnotic power in the beauty of these plants.

Acer palmatum in its many varieties (over 250) is of course native to Japan. The history of gardening in Japan cannot be told without mentioning maples. Literature dating back to the Seventh century describes and glorifies these plants.

During the peaceful Edo era (1603-1867) enthusiasm for cultivating this group of plants reached its height. "Maple-viewing" parties were held in the wild, and people began growing them at home as a garden plant and bonsai. New varieties and forms were sought after and poetic names were given to them as cultivars.

Unfortunately, many were lost during World War II. As peace was restored, interest has revived and the popularity of the plant increased.

Maples are cherished in Japanese gardens because of the brilliant new growth in spring, the attractive canopy of leaves in summer, red or gold foliage in autumn and the shapely appearance of bare branches in winter.

Japanese maples come in many forms. Relatively tall or short, thinly dissected leaves or broad leaves, bright red or vivid green foliage color, unusual variegated varieties. They can be grown as a focal point in the garden or can spend their entire life in a container and are very long-lived.

They are remarkably adaptable to soil and climatic conditions. They have adapted to a wide range of environments on the islands of Japan. The plants thrive in the soils and climates ranging from the rain-forest type of the Pacific Northwest to the warm climate of Southern California to the colder eastern states and much of Europe.

The green varieties will take quite a bit of sun. In extremely hot locations, the green forms may sunburn slightly under late summer conditions. Afternoon shade will aid in preventing this.

Variegated leaf forms need semi-shade or at least protection from hot afternoon sun.

The red lace-leafs, or dissectums, appreciate quite a bit of shade. However, they will not develop the full intensity of their colors without at least some strong sunlight for at least part of the day. The broadleaf red forms will do with morning sun and afternoon shade.

Most of your named varieties are grafted onto a vigorous root stock which is the basic green seedling type or *Acer palmatum*. Don't overlook the green seedling in favor of the grafted types. These are essentially tougher and more tolerant of drought and wind than the more delicate grafted varieties and are still quite beautiful when well grown.

We mentioned drought and wind as these are two areas of concern when raising these plants. A uniform supply of moisture is the key. If the plant is in a fairly dry situation, it should not be flooded with water at regular intervals. If grown where moisture is plentiful, it should not experience a sudden drying occasion. The main point to guard against is very wet periods followed by very dry periods or vice-versa. This will surely cause mid-summer leaf drop or leaf scorch. Avoid watering the leaves in full sun during the hot summer months as this may scorch the leaves as well.

The drying effects of harsh winds are to be avoided if one is to be successful with Japanese maples. They should be planted in a sheltered position wherever possible.

Most Japanese maples are fairly slow growers so when planting in containers make sure to follow the classic role about overpotting: the container should be no wider than two or three inches more than the pot the plant came home in. Root rot from excessive moisture in too large a pot is deadly.

Use good quality soil mix whether container growing or in the garden and feed with acid fertilizer two or three times during the growing season. Welcome yourself to growing one of the great plants of the horticultural world, the elegant Japanese maple.

A PRIME EXAMPLE OF a Japanese maple tree with unusual upright branches.

Garden Tour Spans Carmel Valley

A rambling tour of gardens in Carmel Valley is scheduled Sunday by the Carmel Valley Garden Association in behalf of various community organizations.

Called a "Garden Walk," the tour stretches from Chateau Julien, a small vineyard and complete winery with a flower garden, on the west to the Connecticut-style hillside gardens of Marj and Bob Hunsicker on Via La Gitana west of Carmel Valley Village. Green balloons will mark turnoffs along Carmel Valley Road and Laureles Grade to mark the locations.

Tickets are available for $7 each at the Carmel Valley Post Office, Brinton's Hardware, Mid Valley Safeway and at Chateau Julien on Sunday.

Other gardens on the tour include the home of Joyce and Carl Stewart on Tierra Grande, Virginia Stanton's house by the side of the Carmel River, Jerry Foote's pocket size "Virginia" garden on Miramonte Road, the mini plantation of Ginnie Ann and Chuck Bosso on Via Milpitas and the historic Holman Ranch on Holman Road.

Marjory Lloyd Bench To Be Dedicated May 22

A bench in memory of Marjory Lloyd will be dedicated at 5 p.m. May 22 at Carmel Beach with a picnic and brief ceremony.

Former Mayor Jean Grace, a close friend of Lloyd, said a fire would be provided at the foot of 13th Avenue and Scenic and folks are invited to bring a picnic to celebrate. The bench will be installed next to one dedicated in memory of Lloyd's husband, Frank, who predeceased her. The couple had both worked for the *Carmel Pine Cone* and been active in city affairs.

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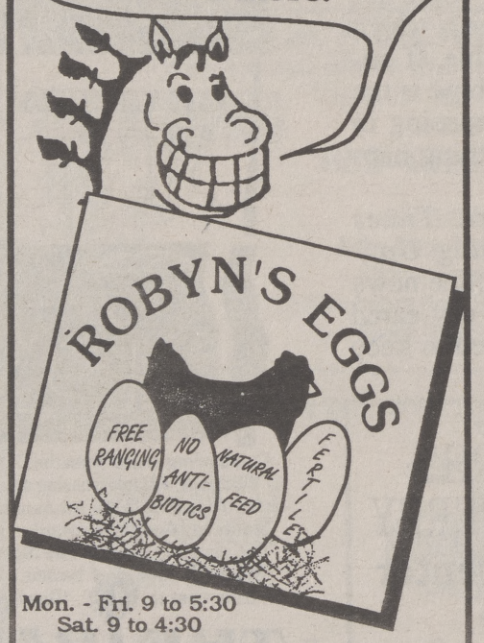

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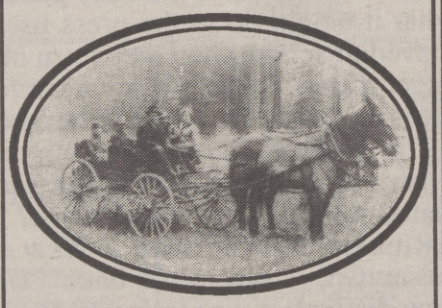
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Hotel Tour Features Early Furniture

Fine examples of furniture from the Arts and Crafts Period, including a local woman's Shaker bed, were on display Sunday during a tour of Carmel's three historic hotels by the Architectural and Historic Survey.

Margaret White, a volunteer member of the survey, donated her own Shaker-style bed to the display at La Playa Hotel. "I'm very proud of it," White said. It was made for her from a book on Shaker furniture by Ambrose Pollock of Carmel Valley, owner of Shaker Mercantile of Carmel.

Wearing a Shaker cap, White and Pollock discussed the Shaker furniture which he reproduces during the three-hour tour. Other examples of furniture on display at La Playa were from Berkeley Mill & Furniture Co. of San Francisco and Carmel Bay Co.

At the Pine Inn was early furniture from Robertson's Antiques and Art of Pacific Grove while dried flower arrangements were shown in the garden at Cypress Inn. Ed Bosley, curator of the Gamble House, and John Kassay, author of the Book of Shaker Furniture, signed copies of their work at Pine Inn where Pat Hathaway showed historic photographs from his collection.

Dan Glosser, owner of The General Store/The Forge in the Forest Restaurant, gave a hearty brunch to the survey for people who bought $15 tour tickets. The historic forge was built by lawyer John Catlin, Carmel's "blacksmith mayor," and moved to the restaurant in 1923 where it was later operated by Francis Whitaker, a nationally-known iron craftsman.

The tour was titled, "The Good Life," for Carmel in the Nineties. The survey, an entirely volunteer organization, has spent the past three years surveying the city's historic or architecturally significant properties.

It was organized by Kate Rayne and Enid Sales, director of the Survey. Mayor Ken White and his wife, Jean, helped sell tickets at the Forge while Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, a decorator, manned one of the furniture displays at La Playa.

A SIGNED BRADLEY & HUBBARD LAMP made in 1910 was one of the items for sale at the Carmel hotel tour Sunday. It was priced at $3,400.

Sun photos by Isabelle Hall

MARGARET WHITE, above, one of the volunteer members of the Architectural and Historic Survey, sits on the Shaker-style bed she had custom made by Ambrose Pollock, a Carmel cabinet maker who specializes in Shaker furniture. White and Pollock were both on hand at La PLaya Hotel to explain furniture at the hotel tour. Survey volunteers Robin Vaughn and Harriet Shaner, below, were in charge of books about the Arts & Crafts Movement at the Pine Inn Hotel.

HOTEL TOUR ORGANIZER KATE RAYNE shows off a breakfront full of early china in the dining room of the log cabin, one of the Cottages by the Sea owned by La Playa Hotel.

Middle School Honor Roll

Continued from page 16

Jami; Spellman, Alexandra; Stiles, Tim; Surbridge, Molly; Sutton, Heidi; Thompson, Chris; Travaille, Ryan; Ushakoff, Ruesslan; Waddell, Jennifer; Walker, Joseph; Wall,Matthew; Walling, Melanie; Webb, Susan; Weisman, Luke; Wierdak, Andres; Wilson, Spencer ; Zarum, Nathan; Zerbe, Adam.

Grade 7

Highest Honors, 4.0

Bradley, Jasmine; Brewer, Erica; Byrd, Elliott; Cleary, Cicely; Coombe, Sarah; Cox, Cameron; Fogg, Trevor; Greenfield, Sandy; Harper, Christy; Lewis, Anne-Marie; Melton, Amy; Nishiguchi, Trent; Rinderknecht, Derek; Thoma, Jennifer.

High Honors, 3.99-3.69

Allen, Molly; Andrew, Zephyr; Auld-Susott, Evan; Cowen, Noah; Cushman, Jennifer; Dietrich, Nathan; Gibson, Zachary; Greenberg, Lauren; Jamison, Peter; Kang, Janet; Lamas-Striplin, Heather; Latta, Danielle; Magee, Andrea; Mahoney, Chase; Miller, Julia; Reese, Cody; Stream, Brian; Vorobiov, Sasha; White, Shyamala; Wolter, Russell II.

Honors,. 3.68-3.00

Bertuccelli, Joe; Butler, Thomas; Call, Katherine; Campbell, Nicholas; Chatterjee, Mekhala; Chow, Patrick; Churchill, Sara; Clarke, Krista; Coke, Lorraine; Cordrey, Justin; Cresap, Courtney; Curtis, Leila; Datt, Ashwin; Dietrich, Geoffrey; Ducoing, Christina; Eversz, Arwen; Felsinger, Rachel; Green, Rebekah; Grewell, Joe; Guerrero, Juan; Hill, Jean-Paul; Holine, Sarah; James, Gabrielle; Johnson, Natalie; Jones, Jacob; Kabat, Jessica; Klein, Lauren; Kohnke, Elizabeth; Langslet, Erik; Le Valley, Alyse; Lehman, Meghan; Little, Chris; Livesey, Carli; Luke, Jaedra; Lundquist, Kurt; Mac Donald, Emily; Mc Namara, Kiera; Mc Namara, Shannon; Meyerhoff, Jessamyn; Miller, Erin; Milligan, Marlo; Moon, Keath; Morgenrath, Kendra; Nakamura, Jeffrey; Nemeth, Dashiel; Olow, Angela; Ordjonikidze, Lyra; Otis, Justin; Pascoe, Kinsey; Pellerin, Lindsey; Perez, Narciso; Perlmutter, Julie; Petersen, Page; Pressman, Eric; Rodriguez, Ben; Root, Jennefer; Rosenthal, Claire; Sanborn, Branham; Sanchez, Mitchell; Scherman, Sage; Severson, Elijah; Shea, Kelly; Silver, Jacob; Skondin, Thais; Smallwood, Zoe; Stalder, Nicole; Star, China; Sullivan, Erin; Tate, Kristine; Tescher, Kerry; Thomas, Sadie; Tullus, Sarah; Twa, Rebecca; Whisler, Lindsey; Woodward, Jeremy; Zobel, April

Grade 6

Highest Honors,.4.0

Bedell, Matthew; Bottemanne, Alexandra; Bottemanne, Maaike; Brown, Kirsten; Danielson, Erik; Downing, Alison; Ferguson, Jennifer; Gaudoin, Michelle; King, Joelle; Miller, Tesia; Pfeiffer, Timothy; Shevelson, Joseph; Whisler, Laurel; Yee, Jennifer.

High Honors, 3.99-3.69

Baer, Nicholaus; Book, Darcie; Craft, Catherine; Doby, Kennan; Fickewirth, Francesca; Garnero, Alissa; Grimes, Jenny; Handel, Melissa; Harrold, Elizabeth; Loustalot, Colin; Manke, Scott; Modir, Amir; Morris, Jay; Stoffers, Hank; Struve, Erik; Ushakoff, Lana; Wehde, Kersten; Zanetta, Sabrina.

Honors, 3.68-3.00

Armstrong, Brenna; Battaglia, John; Becker, Jared; Biason, Angela; Boehlje, Brent; Brandt, Julien; Brown, Joshua; Callinan, Monica; Campise, Kimberly; Carroll, Teresa; Catugda, Gerald; Chaney, Lia; Craft, Tasha; Culver-Rease, Atticus; Edmondsen, Dane; Eggleston, Zubin; Erickson, Jonathan; Feinberg, Jeremy; Gau, Terra Lynn; Green, Kalli; Handy, Sara; Hansen, Tylor; Harlan, Aaron; Hart, Sean; Hawes, Guy; Holber, Sabina; Holden, Kathryn; Kilzer, Christopher; Koontz, Jennilee; Kunz, Kris; Levine, Suzanne; Liss, Kate; Marazzo, Alaina; Mc Whirter, Darren; Meckel, Moya; Meyenberg, Chris; Miller, Sandy; Morse, Kylie; Munoz, Evelina; Noseworthy, Justin; Ocampo, Michelle; Parsons, Brooke; Peccianti, Anna; Perkins, Seth; Pniak, Jesse; Ramos, Mary Lou; Richards, Judson; Roos, Tasha; Ruskell, Lauren; Sakasegawa, Karl; Scott, Angel; Sherman, Abraham; Soskin, Josh; Stromberg, Brian; Struve, Adam; Taylor, Tara; Thatcher, Scott; Valdez, Marisol; Van Allen, Jenny; Velasquez, Douglas; Walker, Andrea; Warcken, Ryan; Warner, Bret; Weber, Nathan; West, Christina; Westphal, Crystal; White, Gueren; Wise, Aimee; Woytak, John, Wright, Ian.

It's YOUR Money
by
T. Frank Quilty
C. P. A.

The President's tax proposal now before Congress is generally bad news for taxpayers.

The maximum tax rate for individuals will go from 31% to 36%. In addition, taxable incomes above certain levels would be hit with a 10% surtax. 80% rather than 50% of Social Security benefits will become taxable above certain income levels. The maximum estate tax rate rate wil go from 50% to 55%.

Business meals and entertainment are currently 80% deductible and club dues may be 100% deductible. These will change to 50% and 0%, respectively. The top tax rate for corporations will go from 34% to 39%.

Please note that the foregoing apply at varying income levels and have various effective dates. Consult your tax advisor or give me a call for more details.

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FUN-IN-THE-SUN

BY DAVE LYON

A show of hands, please; everyone know where New Zealand is? I thought so. It's like, south, and sort of, you know, west, down by Australia, isn't it? One of those countries you've always heard about but never actually found on the map. Turns out it only exists if you go there; sort of like Sand City.

The phone company must know where it is because every time I call my dad down there I get a large bill; $12 for 7 minutes. Kids, don't try this at home. And having learned it would be cheaper to just fly down there rather than send his birthday present via slow boat to China, I packed my toothbrush, sent the Golden Retrievers off to summer camp, and headed off for the land down under.

Twelve hours on the plane and three vodka-tonics later, I find myself on another planet. The sun rides across the north half of the sky. The stars are all new and, therefore, strangely wonderful. I see the Southern Cross for the first time. Everyone drives on the wrong side of the road. I take that back; *we* drive on the wrong side of the road. (This important difference was quickly pointed out to me.) The moon is upside down. And yes, the water really does go down the drain in the opposite direction!

Images of New Zealand: there are more sheep than people, but only once you get out of town. My father lives in Auckland, pop. 900,000 , and only has a few sheep living in his apartment. The weather changes from moment to moment, constantly reminding us we are indeed on an island. Morning showers give way to late morning sun which gives way to early afternoon rain, which gives way to mid afternoon thunderclouds, which lead to evening sprinkles which part in time to reveal a wonderul Pacific sunset. Thus it is possible to experience several days during any given 24-hour period.

The weather was warm and people even warmer; and this went well with all the cold beer I drank (Three things they take very seriously down there: racing, rugby, and beer; anything else can wait till tomorrow.) My favorite folk were the native Maori, the indigenous South Pacific Islanders who first settled the country several hundred years ago. We were privileged to attend a traditional Maori Hangi feast, where we were first challenged upon arrival, and later welcomed onto the marae, sacred meeting place of the Maori. The meeting and challenge go back to a much earlier time when strangers approaching the marae were confronted for the purpose of revealing the visitors intentions. Those arriving with hostile intent were challenged, attacked if necessary and sometimes eaten, according to legend.

After 10 days of sailing, hiking through rain-forests, driving on what appear on the map to be major roads but are in fact jeep trails, eating shellfish the size of which I've never seen before, and consuming enough excellent beer to float Boy's Town, it was another 12-hour flight back to our own little slice of paradise right here in Carmel Valley.

I resisted the temptation to make comparisons for I have learned that every place is different and special in its own uniqueness. New Zealand is beautiful, and made more so by the people who call it home. Carmel Valley is home, and also made beautiful by the people who live here. Beauty exists in the eye of the beholder and home is where the heart is, he said, clicking his heels together...

Ever notice how life moves on without you when you go on vacation? Don't ya hate that? Back here at the ranch.... MONTE CARLO NIGHT is coming THIS SATURDAY (that's the first of May) to Hidden Valley Music Seminars! Prepare for an EXCELLENT NIGHT of fun, food, drink, music, gambling and wonderful prizes! This will be the 11th annual Monte Carlo Night, brought to you by your Local Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. Join us Saturday nite, from 8 to 12 at Hidden Valley. Admission is only $25 (hey, tax deductible) and includes an excellent buffet, a drink ticket, and chance at seven raffles! Raffles will be held every half hour! Plus...luck of the moment prizes and a silent auction! Prizes include dinners at your favorite local restaurant, golf green fees, one night at Ventana Inn, two nights at Horizon Casino, Lake Tahoe, a Highlands Inn Spa Suite and two nites at the Flamingo Hilton, Laughlin, Nev.! A show of hands, please; everyone know where Laughlin is? I thought so.

DAVE LYON, HOLDING A COPY OF THE *SUN,* poses with his family on a trip to New Zealand. From left are Peter Lyon, his father, Jonathan and Patrick, his brothers, and Shelly his stepmother. Lyon is a 4th grade teacher at Tularcitos.

Annual Tor House Garden Party Will Be Held Sunday Afternoon

The annual garden party at the home of poet Robinson Jeffers at 26304 Ocean View in Carmel will be held Sunday to benefit the Tor House Foundation.

Tea and refreshments, music, a plant sale, tour of the house and tower and garden walks are featured between noon and 4 p.m. Tickets are $8.

Nutritionist Will Speak To CV Women's Club

Jan Harwood, a nutritionist, will speak on "Nutrition for Women" at the May 5 meeting of the Carmel Valley Women's Club to be held at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula on Carmel Valley Road. Hospitality hour begins at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at 12:30.

Visitors are welcome. Please call 372-1877 for a reservation.

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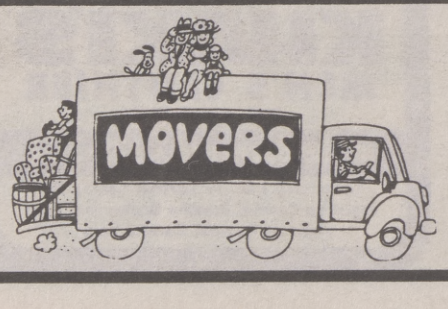

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MORE LETTERS

Don't Deal in Personalities

In the April 22 edition of *The Weekly Sun* in your article on the meeting at Mission Ranch for the commercial zoning ordinance, I was quoted as saying "when you hear the other side talk names and personalities and not the ordinance," ..."It's because they don't believe in their argument so they go after the person."

Please allow me to clearly state that I believe this to be true regardless of which side of the issue one supports. Let's keep the discussion on the pros and cons of the ordinance and not individual members of our community. Read and study the ordinance and then make an intelligent vote on June 8.

Ken White,
Mayor, Carmel-by-the-Sea

Eastern Students Seek Help

We are fourth graders and live in Cheshire, Conn. We go to Norton School. In our class, we are studying the Western Census Region. We are doing a report on your state and need as much information as we can get. We hope you will take some time to help us.

We were wondering if you could send us anything you have on your state such as brochures, pamphlets, postcards or pictures, etc. of famous sites or attractions that will help us to know what your state is like.

We would be grateful for any help you can give us.

Megam Freeman
Gillian Salit
Norton School
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Cheshire, Ct., 06410

Be Fair to Landlords

Carmel landlords as a group are getting a bum rap from individuals making untrue generalizations against them. These derogatory comments are an obvious attempt to promote your vote against Measure "H."

As a member of the City of Carmel Landlord/Tenant committee, I completed a survey of a representative sample of landlords who have ownership of 162 lease locations throughout the Carmel commercial district.

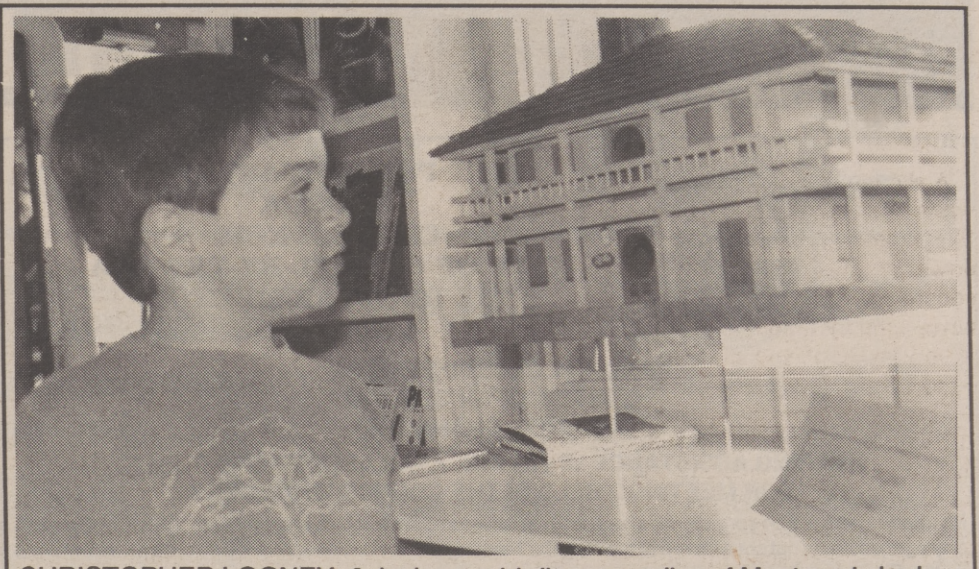
This survey revealed that during the last several years, 90% of these landlords have assisted their delinquent tenants in *one or more* of the following ways: forgiven CPI rent increases, granted actual rent reductions, offered grace periods for the payment of rent and forgiven past due rents.

These would hardly be the actions of landlords who are portrayed as money-grubbing, greedy, short-sighted scrooges.

Also, in January 1991, the City of Carmel tabulated a business survey which had a 46% return rate from our local merchants. In this survey, our merchants were asked to identify "what factors contribute to limiting the success of your business?" High rents was No. 4 on the list preceded by lack of parking, local economic conditions, international/national economic conditions as being more significant. Other factors high on the merchant list were lack of publicity/exposure and location.

Let's be fair, the vast majority of Carmel's landlords are sensitive to the needs and profitability of their tenants. A decision on how to vote on Measure "H" should be based on analyzing the facts and not on incorrect inflammatory rhetoric.

Barbara Simmons
Carmel



CHRISTOPHER LOONEY, 6, looks at a birdhouse replica of Monterey's Larken House. On display at the Thunderbird, it will go on the auction block at All Saints Episcopal Day School spring gala this Saturday at the Quail Lodge Golf Club.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

REAL ESTATE VIEWPOINT

by John Saar, Broker

We Listen To What You Don't Say!

Some of our buyers purchase houses that look exactly like the home they said they wanted and are in the neighborhood for which they expressed a strong preference. Others surprise us by falling in love with a house the complete opposite of what they told us they wanted.

Good agents listen carefully as buyers describe needs and preferences. We sift through the current inventory to come up with possible matches. Because there is almost always some compromise involved, we often suggest alternatives that might work. If, for example, you prefer a specific neighborhood where no homes are for sale in your price range, we may suggest others that feature many of the same amenities. If you say you want four bedrooms, and we understand you want to use one as a home office, we may show you a home with a first floor den that would serve the same purpose. As you look at houses, remember that feedback is important to us. You can say anything, and remember that it won't hurt our feelings if you say you don't like a house.

John Saar, Broker Associate, RE/MAX, Monterey Peninsula 624-6963

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LEGAL NOTICES

PRELIMINARY
AGENDA
CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
THE REGULAR MEETING
4 MAY 1993

3:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION
3:30 P.M. OPEN SESSION
(COUNCIL CHAMBERS)

HEARING ASSISTANCE UNITS ARE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC FOR MEETINGS HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

I. CLOSED SESSION (3: 00 P.M.)

As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 *et seq.* of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Milias-Brown Act representative.

OPEN SESSION
3:30 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

II. ROLL CALL (3:30 P.M.)

III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

IV. EXTRAORDINARY BUSINESS

A. Presentation of a Twenty-year Service Award to John Jacoby, Fire Engineer
B. Presentation of Certificate of Appreciation to former Mayor Clint Eastwood in recognition of his contributions to the community
C. Presentation by Robert Paravicini, representing The Friends of Sunset Foundation, regarding the Foundation's remodeling of the administration/ticket office area of Sunset Center

V. ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM CLOSED SESSION AND FROM CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

A. Announcements from Closed Session
B. General announcements from Council Members
C. Reports from Council representatives to outside agencies
   1. "Try Transit Week '93"

VI. APPEARANCES

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters within the jurisdiction of the City Council may do so now. Please rise, state your name and the matter on which you wish to speak. Matters not appearing on the City Council agenda will not receive action at this meeting. Presentations will be limited to three minutes, or as established by the City Council.

VII. CONSENT CALENDAR

A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meetings of 30 March, 5 and 6 April 1993, copies having been distributed to the City Council
B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of April 1993, copies having been distributed to the Council Members
C. Adopt Resolution No. 93-44 allocating Public Employees Retirement System (PERS) surplus assets to the Workers' Compensation Reserve Fund
D. Adopt Resolution No. 93-45 making vehicular traffic one way on part of Scenic Road and part of Santa Lucia Street between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 midnight on 4 July 1993 and Adopt Resolution No. 93-46 prohibiting vehicular parking or standing on certain streets and requiring the closure of certain streets from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight on 4 July 1993
E. Adopt Resolution No. 93-47 rescinding Policy No. C89-13 (Discrimination/Harassment/Sexual Harassment) and Adopt Policy No. C93-02 (Harassment prohibited)
F. Approve the request of Brad Johnson to hold the annual Surfabout Contest on Carmel Beach on 29 and 30 May 1993
G. Adopt Resolution No. 93-48 accepting a gift of $1500 from the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am Youth Fund to assist the Park Fest program and authorizing distribution of remaining fund in the Mayor's Youth Fund Account to both the Park Fest and Forest Theatre Sunday afternoon Concert programs
H. Adopt Resolution No. 93-50 extending the Agreement for photocopying and related services for one year
I. Approve the recommendation of the Recreation Commission to allow the posting of a banner or sign identifying the sponsor of each Park Fest program
J. Adopt Resolution No. 93-51 awarding the bid for Sunset Center microcomputers and printers

VIII. PUBLIC HEARINGS

A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying a request for a use permit for a store selling souvenir apparel bearing place names and images. The store is located on the north side of Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Mission Streets (Block 70, Lots 8 and 9 and west 1/2 of Lot 10). The appellant is the Mainland Company, Inc., represented by Steven Moder, President.

IX. ORDINANCES

A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-07 authorizing an Amendment to the Contract between the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the Board of Administration of the California Public Employees' Retirement System (second reading)
B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-08 amending Chapters 2.28, 2.32, 2.36, 2.38, and 2.72 of the Municipal Code, "Appointments to Boards and Commissions" (second reading)

X. ORDERS OF COUNCIL

A. Consideration of appointment to the Community and Cultural Commission
B. Consideration of appointments to the Post Office Plaza Task Force and consideration of its Mission Statement

XI. RESOLUTIONS

A. Consideration of the recommendation of the Traffic Committee regarding the following request to install a four-way stop and crosswalks at the intersection of Santa Fe Street and Second Avenue (Resolution No. 93-49)

XII. CONSENT CALENDAR (PULLED ITEMS)

XIII. ADJOURNMENT

The next meetings of the City Council will be:

Town Hall Meeting
10 May 1993
7:00 p.m. at Carpenter Hall
Presented by the League of Women Voters
(Discussion on Measure H)

Special Meeting - Workshop
18 May 1993
3:30 p.m.
Council Chambers
Organizational Asessment and Financial Management Issues

Town Hall Meeting
24 May 1993
7:00 p.m.
Council Chambers
(Budget)

Regular Meeting
8 June 1993
3:00 p.m. (Closed Session)
3:30 p.m. (Open Session, City Hall Council Chambers)

Published 29 April 1993
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

SUMMONS-FAMILY LAW
Case Number MDR- 26256
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: SARAH M. PINA
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PETITIONER: ROBERT S. PINA
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form 1282) at the court and serve a copy on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.
If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form.
If you want legal advice contact a lawyer immediately.
The name and address of the court is:
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, CA 93940
The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney is:
DAVID S. MULLALLY,
Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 369,
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Telephone (408) 659-4680.
DATE: April 15, 1993
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk, by C. SHERMAN, Deputy.
April 22, 29, May 6 & 13, 1993

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 15, 1993
File No. 930676
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ROTH'S GOURMET DELI
315 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93923
Annie Farmer Keresey
28 Via Contenta
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Michael Farrell Keresey
28 Via Contenta
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Donna Marie Mueller
24 Virginia Way
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted by co-partners
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 5/1/93.
(s)Annie Keresey
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 1993
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 9, 1993
File No. 930640
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
WORLD WIDE TRAVEL OF CARMEL
58 Mt. Devon Road
Carmel CA 93923
Frank A. Takacs
316 Mid Valley Center #150
Carmel CA 93923
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.
(s)F. A. Takacs
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
April 15, 22 & 29, May 6, 1993
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed March 11, 1993
File No. 930444
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
TAY'EV ENTERTAINMENT
1164 Sixth St. #2
Monterey CA 93940
Beverly A. Taylor
1164 Sixth St. #2
Monterey California 93940
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/11/93
(s)Beverly A. Taylor
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
April 8, 15, 22 & 29, 1993
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE
To Whom It May Concern: KERESEY, Annie & Michael; MUELLER, Donna are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverages Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 315 Mid Valley Center Carmel CA 93923 with On Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place license(s).
Publication Date: April 29, 1993
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 7, 1993
File No. 930626
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
TALLY-HO INN
Monteverde and Sixth Street
Carmel California 93921
Richard V. Gunner
4689 N. Van Ness
Fresno California 93704
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/26/93
(s)Richard V. Gunner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
April 15, 22 & 29, May 6, 1993
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 1, 1993
File No. F930601
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
FARM TO YOU
177 Webster Street
Monterey CA 93940
M. Dale Presson
1354 Dayton Street
Salinas California 93901
John B. Carney
177 Webster Street
Monterey CA 93940
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/5/92
(s) John B. Carney
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Apr. 22, 29, May 6, 13, 1993
The Weekly Sun.

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FIREWOOD 659-0464

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TRIM GENTLEWOMAN OF 40 SEEKS NICE MAN TO SHARE HAPPY COUNTRY LIFE. WRITE "M" P.O. BOX 1316, CARMEL VALLEY 93924

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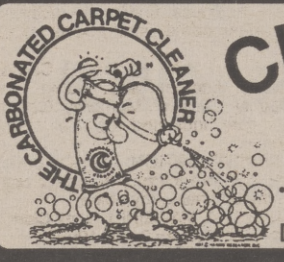

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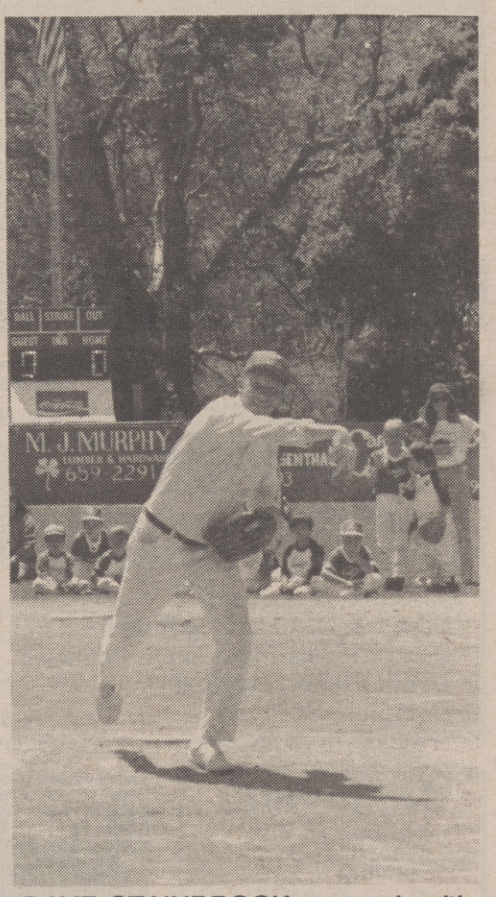
Drop It: Our office is located at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road, in Carmel Valley Village across from White Oak Plaza.
Phone It: Call us at **659-4855** • **FAX It:** FAX this form to **659-5774**

TAKING A HEALTH CUT, a Carmel Valley Little Leaguer shows mid-season form in an opening contest Saturday at the park on Paso Hondo in the Village. The official opening of the season was delayed by rain a week earlier, but abbreviated ceremonies took place Saturday under bright skies. Dave Stainbrook, a coach with the Tigers, threw out the first ball, and Flo Conlan sang the National Anthem.

Sun photos by Stan Hall



DAVE STAINBROOK, a coach with the Tigers and a Carmel Valley Little League volunteer for 18 years, was honored Saturday by being selected to throw out the first ball opening the season. The ceremonies at the field on Paso Hondo in the Village were delayed a week because of rain.

Carmel Keeps Baseball Playoffs Alive with Wins over RLS, Alisal

The Carmel Padres kept their hopes alive for a berth in the Central Coast Section baseball playoffs with a pair of wins over Robert Louis Stevenson and an extra-inning victory over Alisal.

At home tomorrow, the Padres will play at 4 p.m. against King City, and they will travel to Salinas to play Palma May 7 before their final Mission Trail Athletic League game at home against Pacific Grove on May 11. At 9-0, PG is leading the MTAL and has clinched at least a tie for the title.

The Alisal game was a squeaker with Carmel edging out a 5-4 win in eight innings. The Padres are now 6-3 in the league and 12-6-2 for the season.

Carmel saw its 3-0 third inning lead evaporate when Alisal's Chuy Solorio hit a two-run double, tying the game.

Dean Wilson scored the Padre winning run after a walk, making it to second on a Josh Butte sacrifice bunt, and then to third on a steal. Wilson came home on Louie Dillard's sacrifice fly.

At Robert Louis Stevenson Friday, the Padres picked up two wins after completing half an inning of a previously unfinished game and then playing a full game. They hung on to a 4-3 game which had been suspended after seven and one-half innings and then shut out RLS 2-0 in the full game.

In girls softball, Carmel thumped Alisal 11-4, picking up 14 bases on balls. Allison Bohnen went 2 for 2, driving in two runs. Rebecca Korzywinski pitched a five-hitter for Carmel.

See a related story about CHS baseball players on page 15.

Eisner, Williams Square Off in First Public Zoning Ordinance Debate

Continued from page 12

quote the travel industry? The ordinance represents the demcoratic process and the will of the people and it does not need to rely on opinion from travel magazines." His remarks were applauded.

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, said she had been to a meeting of the Carmel Landlord/Tenant Committee Wednesday morning where a report was received that fully 45 percent of all business licenses were for resident-serving businesses. She asked Eisner, "Do you people really want travel writers writing good things about Carmel?"

"Yes, we would if there were good things to write about," he replied to moans from the audience.

"We can go into denial, but the trend is clearly going down, down, down," Eisner said, "And the approval of this ordinance will accelerate the process."

"Carmel needs to go back to those shops which are unique, and the ordinance will help us do that," Williams said. Referring to the opposition's slogan of "no more malling in Carmel," he said, "We do not want stores like those which are available in every mall from San Francisco to Los Angeles." He argued the new system would simplify the granting of permits for allowed uses and result in more fairness and less wasted time and money on behalf of both the city staff and the applicant.

"For the first time this ordinance will put specific ceilings on T-shirt shops and jewelry stores and to say that it will do otherwise is just a fear tactic that isn't the case," Williams said. "The Planning Commission and the City Council didn't spend 2-1/2 years on this for nothing."

In response to Eisner's complaint that zoning changes would allow so-called free-standing liquor stores near the residential zone, Jepson said to laughter, "I've lived here long enough to conclude that liquor stores really are resident-serving."

Greg Craft, a Realtor, asked Eisner if the old system of approving new businesses hadn't discouraged quality businesses which would have benefitted the town from coming to Carmel. Eisner said he fully supported the free enterprise system and had taken advantage of it fully when he was the owner of the *Pine Cone*. But he said sometimes private and public interests collide, and when they do, the public interest should be uppermost.

"We are being overrun with tour buses and day-trippers who are keeping the quality tourists that we want in Carmel away," Eisner said, adding that he had been told by a landlord who owned property around Nielsen's Market and Perspectacles that he could make more money if he rented to tourist oriented shops.

Eisner showed a map of the rezoning for the central part of the city with the 17 lots that would be rezoned in bright red.

Williams argued that under the new ordinance businesses that would normally be allowed in the Central Commercial zone and met all of the conditions would not have to go through the trouble of applying for and receiving a specific use permit.

Citing a use permit process in place in both Pacific Grove and Monterey, Eisner said, "Use permits are not onerous, they are a way for a community to control the businesses they wish to control.

"This ordinance will open the door to possible severe intensification...in the name of simplification."

THE SUN

YOUR FREE COPY
Is available at these locations:

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Post Office • Carmel School District Office • Hacienda Carmel • Del Mesa Carmel • Pacific Meadows • Carmel Valley Racquet Club • Valley Hills Liquors • Hidden Valley Inn • Oak Deli • Chatterbox • Carmel Valley Natural Foods • Carmel Valley Market • Acacia Lodge • Blue Sky Lodge • Robles del Rio • Grapevine Liquors • Village Market • River Rock Café • Kasey's • Plaza Linda Restaurant • The Iron Kettle • Carmel Valley Library • Los Laureles Lodge • Carmel Valley Inn • Country Place Restaurant • Valley Lodge • Running Iron • Porter Marquard • Sweet Retreat •Jamesburg Stand • Begonia Gardens •*The Weekly Sun* • Ringer's General Store
Mid Valley • Safeway • Pet Spa • Acorn Hardware • Sue's of Carmel Valley • Mid Valley Cleaners • Mail Boxes Etc. • Carmel Valley ManorCoast Federal Bank, Mid Valley Branch
• Valley Maid Launderette
Mouth of the Valley • **Crossroads & Rio Road:** Carmel Post Office • Longs • Safeway • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads Cafe • Mail Boxes Etc. • Carmel Tea & Coffee Co. • Crossroads Management Office • 76 Station, C.V. Rd. & Carmel Rancho Blvd.
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Big Sur: Ripplewood Resort • Center Deli & General Store • Fernwood • Glen Oaks Motel • Post Ranch Inn • Esalen Institute
Carmel: Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Neilson's Market • Surf'n Sand • Bruno's Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Pacific Western Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset Center • Pine Inn • Mission Ranch • Forge-In-The-Forest • Katy's Place • Nature Co. • Carmel Art Association • Mail Mart • Monterey Baking Co. • Ron's Liquors • Village Market • A Little Pizza Heaven • Carmel Village Theatre • Cypress Inn • La Playa • Carmel High School • Carmel Middle School • Coast Federal Bank • Carmel Foundation • Carmel Business Association • Caddy Shack • Tourist Information & Room Finders • Village Corner Restaurant • Tally Ho • Carmel Coffee & Tea • Carmel Vintage Liquors • Pan American Real Estate • Fox and Carskadon (Ocean Avenue)
Carmel Plaza • Brentano's Books • Cheese Shop • Patisserie Boissiere
Carmel-by-the-Sea kiosks • (in front of) Harrison Memorial Library, on Lincoln Street • Park Branch, on Mission • Carmel Post Office, on Dolores • Carmel Plaza, on Ocean • Mediterranean Market, on Ocean • Pernille Restaurant, at Sixth Avenue and San Carlos • Police Department
Monterey: Monte Vista Market • Monte Vista Liquor • Monterey Cork 'n Bottle • Casa Bodega • Troia's Market • Rosines • The Poppy • Red's Donuts • Bagel Bakery • Grovemont Theatre • Monterey Library • Monterey County Bank • MPC • YMCA • KOCN • Monterey Play House • Incaviglia's Liquors & Sport Shop • Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop • Casa Guiterrez • Park Lane • The Westerner
Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Skinny's • Waldenbooks • Monterey Pasta Company
Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Post Office • Pebble Beach Market
Pacific Grove: Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Pacific Grove Coffee Roasting Company • Post Office • American Tin Cannery • First Watch

Calendar of Events — May — Los Laureles 1993

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
May Dining Hours Lunch 11:30 to 2:30 pm Daily Dinner 5:30 to 10:00 pm Daily Saloon Menu available daily, 4-10 pm Private Parties • Weddings • Theme Parties					Entertainment **SATURDAY, MAY 1st** *Opening of the POOL! Normal $4.00 pool fees will be waived.* ***Sons of Paleface*** 8 to 11 pm	***Kentucky Derby Day*** Watch the Races, Sip Mint Juleps, and try our Kentucky Derby Burgoo Stew
2 	**Hospitality Day** 3 Pool fees waived for all hospitality employees. ***Desserts*** will be on us with the order of an entree on Mondays!	**Hospitality Day** 4 Pool fees waived for all hospitality employees. ***Appetizer Tuesdays*** - Two for the Price of One!!!	***CINCO de MAYO*** 5 at Los Laureles; Join us for entertainment from 6-9pm; Margarita Drink Specials.	**Prime Rib Night is Back...** 6 Chef Richard LaCasse will be featuring Prime Rib Dinners every Thursday this Month.	Entertainment ***Vintner's Tasting Night*** 7 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm. Pat Ireland, *The Singing Irish Cowboy* 8 - 11 pm	8 **Rhythm & Rouge, 8 to 11 pm**
Mother's Day 9 at Los Laureles; Brunch 11 to 3 pm Dinner 5:30 to 8:30 pm Surrey Rides 11 to 2 pm have a caricature done of you and Mom!	**Hospitality Day** 10	**Hospitality Day** 11	12 	Entertainment **Prime Rib Night** 13 Pat Ireland, *The Singing Irish Cowboy* *8 to 11 pm.*	Entertainment ***Vintner's Tasting Night*** 14 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm. Pat Ireland, *The Singing Irish Cowboy* 8 - 11 pm	15 ***Sons of Paleface*** 8 to 11 pm
16 	**Redeem this coupon from May 1-8, 1993 and receive Two Dinner entrees for the price of One!**		19 	Entertainment **Prime Rib Night** 20 Pat Ireland, *The Singing Irish Cowboy* *8 to 11 pm.*	Entertainment ***It's the Vanderbilt Birthday Party*** 21 join us for winetasting and a big celebration! ***Pat Ireland, 8-11 pm***	22 Pat Duval, *The Singing Sheriff,* *8 to 11 pm*
23	**Hospitality Day** 24	Entertainment 25 Pat Ireland, *The Singing Irish Cowboy* 8 - 11 pm ***Hospitality Day*** ***Appetizer Tuesdays***	26 	Entertainment **Prime Rib Night** 27 Pat Ireland, *The Singing Irish Cowboy* *8 to 11 pm.*	Entertainment ***Vintner's Tasting Night*** 28 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm. Pat Ireland, *The Singing Irish Cowboy* 8 - 11 pm	29 ***Sons of Paleface*** 8 to 11 pm
Memorial Day! 30 Barbecue Lunch served at the Pool 11:00am to 2:00pm!	***Memorial Day Observed.*** 31					

Los Laureles • 313 W. Carmel Valley Road • Carmel Valley, California 93924 • (408) 659-2233

The Vanderbilt House

DINNER MENU

Served Daily from 5:30 to 10:00 PM, 10:30 on Saturday

– Appetizers –

Soup of the Day *Freshly made every day*	3.25
Cold Curried Cream of Avocado & Crab	4.25
Carmel Valley Greens *Choice of Raspberry Vinaigrette or Ranch Dressing*	3.50
Baby Spinach with Candied Pecans & Goat Cheese *With Warm Honey & Balsamic Dressing*	4.25
Warm Salad of Black Beans & Chicken Apple Sausage	5.75
Caesar Salad	4.50
Braised Sweetbread, Mushrooms & Pinot Noir Reduction	6.25
Crab Cakes with Champagne Beurre Blanc	8.75
Angel Hair Pasta with Sun Dried Tomato & Basil	5.50

Pasta from Our Italian Heritage

Seafood Raviolis, American Sauce *Tomato, White Wine, Cognac & Cream*	8.25
Roasted Red Bell Pepper Linguini Primavera	6.25
Risotto, Uniquely Prepared Daily	P/A

At the Southern Pacific siding opposite the old Hotel Del Monte, where the "Del Monte Special" customarily unloaded San Francisco socialites, a mammoth boxcar came to a halt. From it emerged 33 horses, 4 grooms and a Labrador dog, all shipped from Newport, Rhode Island by Mrs. Frederick (Muriel Vanderbilt) Church. The boxcar was loaded with show horses. They were headed for the Marble Ranch at Farm Center, Carmel Valley (1930).

Muriel Vanderbilt Church was a descendant of an historic horse racing family. Her grandfather was William K. Vanderbilt. Her mother, Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, was a noted sportswoman whose most famous runner was the champion, Sarazen.

In 1935 Muriel turned to raising thoroughbreds on what had been the Del Monte Ranch in Carmel Valley. Originally part of the Rancho Los Laureles, the 7,000 acres were deeded to Jose Boronda by the Mexican government in the 1830s; it later (1915) was the place to which Hotel Del Monte visitors came when there was little sun along the coast. It was famous for its hospitality, good cattle and wheat. Parties for the hotel were taken out to the valley by tallyho coach. This trek was mostly reserved for gentlemen, as the hunting and "evening attractions" were not conducive to the "proper" ladies of the era.

When the Pacific Improvement Co., predecessor of the Del Monte Properties, built the Hotel Del Monte in 1879, they found the local water supply inadequate and went into the Carmel Valley for water. In the process of acquiring water rights along the river, Pacific Improvement also acquired 12,000 acres in the Rancho Laureles area.

Muriel divorced Church and married Henry Phelps, and later bought the carriage station at what is now Carmel Valley and Rancho roads. She converted the former carriage station into a ranch house and added extensive stables for her racehorses.

In Carmel and Carmel Valley she is probably best remembered for her work with the Red Cross. During World War II she added a house on the hill behind her Los Laureles ranch house and turned it over for the use of that organization.

In 1989, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and Noel Hentschel purchased Los Laureles Lodge and have committed themselves to restoring the property and the grandeur of the Vanderbilt era.

DINNER MENU

Served Daily from 5:30 to 10:00 PM, 10:30 on Saturday

– Entrees –

Served with Garden Fresh Vegetables.

From the Pacific Ocean and Our Rivers

Grilled Monterey Salmon *With Your Choice of Dill Beurre Blanc or Bearnaise*	15.25
Sauteed Red Snapper Vera Cruz	12.75
Large Prawns "Scampi" Chenin Blanc & Garlic	16.95
Roasted Trout with Lemon Butter	13.25

From Muriel's Ranch

Grilled Petit Filet Mignon *With Mushrooms or Bearnaise Sauce*	16.75
T-Bone Steak, 12 oz., with Black Bean Chili	18.25
Free Range Chicken Breast *Grilled, Served with Grilled Eggplant & Zucchini*	12.50
Game Hen with Apple, Sage, Pepper & Pecan Stuffing	13.75

Specialties from the Hunting Lodge

Wild Pig Tenderloin *With Sauteed Bananas & Apples, Madeira Sauce*	14.95
Roasted Half Rabbit *Rosemary, Whole Garlic, Polenta & White Beans*	13.25

– Desserts –

Deep Dish Apple Crisp a la Mode	3.25
Lemon Cheese Cake with Mango Sauce	4.25
Muriel's Chocolate Cake with Raspberry Coulis	4.75
Our Bread Pudding with Raisins & Whiskey Sauce	3.75
Hot Fudge Sundae	3.50

Early Dinner Specials Served Daily from 5:30 to 6:30PM